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#### Christian Miscellann. We need a better acquaint suce with the thoughts and reasonings of pure and lofty minds "-I)r. Shurp

LINES

Fur the Wesleyan.

Composed on JANES KARR, of Aylesford, who departed this life 4th of August, 1850, in the Sih year of his age, in hope of a joytul resur

Wake ! wake, my harp to sorrow's strains, Assist thou moan and sighing winds ; For sorrows deep have o'er me swept, And waked a cord that long has slept.

flow on, sweet tears ! I needs must weep; For memory calls from fountains deep That treasured store of friendship's tears, The heart has garnered up for years.

Ah! cruel monster, wherefore come ? Why so engaged to fill the tomb? And where we least the smart can beat Thus lovest to cast thy javelin there.

We've long expected thee to bear Our ared from this world of care ; But little thought, whilst in his bloom, Our Brother's sun would set at noon.

Aht wherefore fling thy cruel dart To pierce the Hu-band, Father's, heart? Thee-intercepter of our joy-Last enemy-God will destroy.

Long have I known a friend sincere, But now we part to meet not here, Till the last trump this earth shall shake The silence of the tomb to break.

The moonbeams sleep upon his grave ; The sighing birches o'er han wave ; The quivering poplar's weeping dews To break his soft repose refuse. Then sleep, dear friend, in Jesus sleep, Our Mi is still below to weep. Oh! Saviour, draw our hearts on high, Till tears are wiped from every eye.

And when this rending earth shall shake, And those that sleep in dust shall wake, A few short years of evil past, May we be found in Christ at last. . . .

For the Wesley 17.

#### THE SEA.

I've come to save upon ther. Thou changetul, changeless sea ! My thoughts are dreamy, reatless ones-Befitting thoughts for thee. Here the waters will not reach me. The wavelets cannot come, But yet the restless eye can trace The Sador's changeful home.

ramous, infidelity, neglect, and opposition The neglect of the truth and worship of Hinderances to the Gospel. ous, an I profaue writings, is most lamenta-There is a great, and in many respects ble. The same spirit which in some fritmelancholy, change in the character of the ters away the sacred obligations of the times, in reference to secular pursuits. | Lord's day by pretence of argument,-in Competition now urges every min in busi- the lower orders issues in total disregard of ness to throw his whole soal into it, and to ats divine ends, and leads them to employ it mirsue it with an ard our that only mede to as a day of idleness or pleasure. The one be transferred to religion to insure the cavil against the doctrines of Christianity ; speedy conversion of the world. The diffi- the other disregard its claims altogether, cutty of securing we dth or even competence | The press feeds the appetite which educain the ordinary pith of labour, " the haste tion has awakened, with infilel and poisonto be rich," and other causes, have led ous books; the railway has introduced a many to engage in speculations which have cheap, ready, and attractive means of not only hazarded their own commercial worldly pleasure, and excited a feverish de-safety, but have, in many instances, runed sire for it, which is spreading with all the both themselves an l others. The effect of rapidity of a moral epidemic; and both disuch excessive pursuit of wealth is soon to rect their ingenuity and energy to the probe seen in the abitement of religious fer- duction of a pecuniary harvest from that your, in the increase of mere formilism, and day which God made for man's reat, and in conformity to the spirit, fashion, and for civine worship and service. And we practices of the world. The love of the regret to find that even some professed Father cannot abide in us conjointly with Christians, while they teach and train their the love of the world. We do not scruple lowa children to remember and keep holy to say, that this engrossing parsuit of secu- the Sabbath day, do not refuse to sanction, far business, which men doon to be nece so and to accept the profits of, systems which siry to their securing a growing respecta- threaten the abolition of the poor man's bility, and a full enjoyment of the pleasures greatest blessing. Such evils cannot but of life, has a large share on the causes of the greatly hunder the Gospel of Christ; and comparative bureaness of our own, as well will assuredly cause God to withhold His

#### The Church on the Rock.

The privice study of the Scriptures is sup-planted by the ledger and cash-book, and Rint uncongentat to the warni to the and holy meditation on the things of God by the pel of Christ ! Persecution and persuasion than is of worldly commerce; and thus that have been employed against it by turns,has tone of spirituality, by which alone the The bribe of the states in in, and the bayonet soul can be preserved in peace in the midst of the soldier have been had recourse to of unavoidable anxiety, and heavenly com- in turns, in order to crush it ; but it has rismerce be mustamed and the bustle of the en from every conflict radiant with greater exchange, the market, and the shop, is beauty: the hundred hands of infidenty deteriorated, if not lost. The Holy Spirit cannot destroy it; the branch of the oak torsakes the region of storms and troubled may as soon be broken by the wasps that waters, and retires to bless those who seek | settle on it, or the rock be uprooted by the peace in secret meditation, and prayer, and set birds that caw above it, as Christianity by us opponents, or finally and fatally be-

is of other sections of the Caristian church. blessing from His church - Wesleyan Con-

Attend ince or week day services -preach farmer Address of 1847.

ing, praver-meetings, and class-meetings-

becomes more rare just when most needed

praise. Nor can we overlook the influence which trayed by its professed friends. The Church politics have upon the general interests of may be in danger, but Christianity never; religion. At all times these are sufficiently the Chipel may be descried, but Christ will engrossing; but of late years they seem to have a people : the Minister may become have received a new impulse, and become a apostate, but Jesus Christ remains the same. part of the general aliment and simulus of vesterday, to-day, and for ever; the earthen the national mind. Indeed, even among vessel may be broken to shivers, but its preprofessors, the newspaper often rivals the crous contents will be unscathed, and its with the first sigh, the first sorrow of the Scriptures, and political party-spirit pro- tragrance spread only the wider. lanes the sanctuary. We ought to seek the In sunshine and in storm, by night and good of the city wherein we dwell; but the by day, through good report and through true interest of the nation is bound up in bud report, the great mission of the gospel the interests of religion and Protestantism; has been carried on with various success.in honouring God's Sabbaths; and in exilt- Its sacred banner has been borne by saints he raises towards the Creator, does not peand martyrs, with the wind and against the fish on his paring from the earth; it reing II is word to a supremacy above all expediency and philosophy, and political, edu- wind, from the Jordan to the Tiber, the entional, or other surface principles. Reli- Phones, the Nile, and the Mississippi Its gion has of late years suffered greatly by glad sound has been lifted up and heard on the excitement of worldly passions among the sea waves, amid the noise of cataracts, its professors; by the adoption of worldly and the tumults of the people; the commuprinciples for the regulation of the spiritual mon table has been spread in all places of affines of Chris's church; and by trusting the earth; and the baptismal fout his been to the efficiely of worldly systems that can filled from all waters, from the fountains of not reach the heart, for the well-being of Nubra, and from the roaring g-ysets of society, and the regeneration of the world Northern lands. And wherever that blessed The visible draws us away from the myisi- gospel has been received in simplicity, it ble; and obvious agency in the church has has achieved the most beneficent results .-lessened our dependence and confidence in it has no sooner laid its consecrating hand calm air. It reflected all the colours of the upon the poor, thin they have fels unspeak- rambow. The child was in transports of the Almighty Spirit. We have also to liment the perversion ably rich. It has no somer touched the delight, and turning to his companian exof a great good,-namely, general, but im- shackles of the slave, than disenthralled claimed, "On! Henry, what money we perfect, education, which turns away thou- and unfettered, he has stepped into that would get for that if it could be kept !" It sands from the reception of the truth ; and freedom with which the truth makes free, began to descend, and the boy held his hat also a growing evil, in the abase of the Crushed and controverted as it has been at to receive it. The behutiful bubble alight-Lord's day. The general increase of the every step, it has dotted the broad earth ed, but no somer did it do so than it vanabinty of the people to read, has accident- with holy temples as with stars, and made ished, leaving behind nothing but a few ally led to the increase of entrong leaven of them the rallying places for the over-bur- drops of soapy water, -- " There," and the infidelity in the masses of our population, dened hearts and shattered hopes of the child with a sigh of disappointment, "it's That spirit which, in the higher and more i children of men. In spite of herce opposi- only soup and water after all !" How much. educated classes, in mifests itself in philoso- tion, it has been woven into the literature thought I, like that bubble are all sublanary phical objections, and the array of actence of nations, and into the languages of the possessions !

against Christianity, is evinced in the hum- | earth. At this day it gives some of its colouring to the conversationes of cotories, bler classes by a more offensive, but not more guilty, a more practical, but and more and to the talk of the streets. It still enters palaces with the majesty of a queen, and descends into cottages with the cordi-God, and the preference of useless, frivol- ality and kundness of a mother or a sister. It mingles with our griefs, and waits upon our sickness. It hallows the ties of marringe, and mitigates the separation and the sorrows of the grave. It is the joy of the gand, the strength of the list in the hope of the wase, the glory of saints -and, blessed be Gud, it shall know no end ; its " eilver cord" perer shall be lawed, its " guiden howi" shall never be bruken .- Rev. John Cumming's Lectures.

#### Dying Words of Wilberfores.

"Come and sit near me ; let me lean on you," said Wilberforce to a friend a few minutes before his death. Afterward putting his arms around that friend he said, "G id bless you, my dear." He became agitated swnewhat, and then ceased oneaking. Presently, however, he said, " I must leave you, my faud friend : we shall walk no further through this world together; but hope we shall meet in heaven. Let us talk of heaven. Do not weep for me, dear happy; but think of me, and let the thought make you press forward. I never knew happiness, till I found Christ as a Saviour. Read the Bible-read the Bible ! Let no religious book take its place. Through all my perplexities and distremes I never read any other. It has been my hourly study: and all my knowledge of the doctrines, and all my acquaintance with the experience ant realities afredigina, has duran desived from the Bible only. I shink teligione people do not read the Bible enough. Books about religion may be uneful enough, but they will not do instead of the emple' truth of the Bible." He afterwards spoke of the regret of parting with his friends, "Nothing," said he, " convinces me more of the reality of the change within me, than " the feelings with which I can contemplate a separation from my family. I now feel so weated from earth, my affections so much in heaven, that I can leave you all without a regret ; yet I do not love you less, but God more."

#### Prayer.

Praver was not invented; it was born

I'll hold converse with the waters Read its deep-pictured page-Ask of the restless, forming sea, Why its mad waters rage? Perhaps some parent's saiden'd tale Falls heavy on the ear, Or some sad thought for the distrest Wakens the drowsy Lar.

#### Mayhan the idle current Will kiss the sullen shore, While the brooklets gathered waters fall With dull, unceasing roar. Perhaps my spirit saddetts At thy quiet seeming, When the lost ones of every land Are 'neath thy waters sleeping

But yet, I love to gaze upon The solemn, moonld sea; Or mark the redden'd Western light Fade from the shadowed lea. But I cannot smile when near thee My soul is wrapt in dreams, And yet I love the mystery That shrouds thy hidden themes.

ANELIA Margaretville, July 20, 1850.

#### THE WELCOME SABBATEL

Return, the wiched and welcome guest ! Thou day of holiness and rest! Thou best, the dearest of the seven. Emble.u and harbinger of heaven !

human heart; or rather, man was born to pray ; to glorify God, or to implore him was his only mission here below; all else perishes before him or with him ; but the cry of glory, of admiration, or of love which ascends, it resounds from age to age, in the ear of the Almighty, like the reflection of his own magnificence. It is the only thing in man which is wholly divine, and which he can exhale with joy and pride; as an homage to him to whom homage alone is due-the Infinite Being. - Lamartine.

#### -----Sublummry Possessions.

I saw a child blowing scap-bubbles, one of which rose and floated beautifully in the

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### Religious Intelligence.

#### Sweden.

Since my last communication, the religious movement in Sweden, has advanced of the day. All the newspapers dwell fully and frequently on religious subjects, many of them in a tone by no means friendly to movement. godinees. Attacks on Pietism and Pietists are of daily occurrence, and most virulent character ; and the conflict between light

and darkness, Christ and Belial, waxes hut. Among special causes for this general excitement, the following may be mentioned. The gracious revival of religion of which | formerly gave an account. The labours of the Wesleyan Missionary and his coadjutors have not only not then in vain, but are bearing an amount of spiritual fruit far more extensive than the most saugaine could have anticipated, and manifestly showing the finger of God. In so many quarters of the land, the "Methodist epidemic," as it is called, has broken out, that the semi-infidel journalists are amazed and enraged beyond measure. There is every reason to believe that this cause of irritation to them, will rapidly increase.

As a consequence of awakened zeal, and aroused attention to the religious state of worst of all taken captive the "Swedish premacy. the country, and copying the example re- Nightingale." cantly given in Germany, preparations have by engaging their minds with superstitious house. The matter was duly complained of civil.

gy, no doubt, opposed the Home Missionary clamour for religious freedom, which, with frightened, to make ecclesiastical regula-Society, because of the implied reflection on them, means freedom from all religion; tions flexible, than it is for a good man to them, which the very existence of such a and, in a word, the question cannot be staved capitulate with his conscience, even when society involved, and the ' pietists,' a large off, but must be grappled with and decided. threatened with the privations of the last and increasing number, had already a most It is small comfort to us to learn that sacraments. This, too, is a very important valuable Home Mission at work without the other churches have their troubles as well lesson, scarcely less so than the other. The is a manner that makes it now the question formality of a society. So great was the as ourselves; but, surveying the whole population of Turin seems to have underferment that His Majesty King Oscar deem- case, we may see something like a faifilment stood it so. The honors paid to the Count ed it most prudeat to put his veto on the of Rev. xii., 12. London, Aug. 31, 1859.

Strange as it may appear, it is nevertheless true, that Jenny Lind has contributed not a little to increase the present religious Contest between the Clerry and Prople in excitement. We know that this celebrated

Piedment. cantarice had not been received in the cap-You already know the opposition made ital of her country, with the enthusiasm by the clergy to the law, which by destroywhich might have been expected; the rea- ing the ecclesiastical immunities establishes sons, are before me, though 1 am not at the civic equalities of all classes before the liberty to make them all public ;- thus much laws. The high clergy seem resolved to is, however, known, that the amiable song- press the matter as far as possible, and in

Domestie Happiness. stress not only positively refused to appear this they are supported, it seems, by the Ah! what so refreshing, so soothing, so on the stage as an actress, but on many oc- Papal court. The Archbishop of Torm satisfying, as the placed joys of home ! See casions openly declared that the ungodimess cannot have persevered, as he has done for the traveller-does duty cal him for a seaof her fatherland filled her with afarm, and months, without having consulted the Papal' son to eave his beloved circle? The image in her regular attendance on public worship See, as it was his duty to do, and in fact he of his earthly happiness continues vivid in selected those churches the pastors of which has acknowledged to two ministers of State his remembrance; it quickens him to dihwere known to be spiritually minded. The who visited him at his country-house, to gence; it makes him had the hour which fire now broke loose; all the papers, with prevail on hun to cease his opposition, that sees his purpose accomplished, and his face the exception of two, boiled over with the he had positive orders from Rome for what jurned towards home; it communes with bitterest invectives against the pietists, who he was doing. The matter then is clear; him as he journeys, and he hears the pronot only started the Home Mission, but, the ecclesiastical power pretends to the su- mise, which causes him to hope: "Thou

be nearly bewildered." Many of the cler- embraced Baptist views; the newspapers more easy for the clergy, when they are

shult know also that thy tabernacle shall be A scene has just passed under the eyes in peace; and thou shalt visit thy taberna-There has been recently a riotous out- of the people of Turin, which proves that cle, and not sin." On the joyful reunion been made for founding a Home Missionary break in Upsala, similar in character, tho' no cessations are to be expected from Rome, of a divided family, the pleasure of renew-Society. This object has been espoused by not sometensive, as the one to which I was and that she is determined to munifest the ed interview and conversation after days of many poble and influential men in the land; subjected in 1842, in Stockholm. A pions utmost severity against all who dare to as- absence! Behold the man of science-he we hope not from the motive ascribed to lawyer in Upsala has for some time held re- sert the supremacy of the legislative power drops the laborious and painful research, them by the newspapers, viz., a desire to ligious meetings in his dwelling, but last to that which the Pope pretends to the pos- closes his volume, smooths his wrinkled prevent the masses from revolutionary risings month a riotous attack was made on his session of many matters purely judicial and brow, leaves his study, and unbending himby engaging their minds with superstitious house. The matter was duly complained of civil. observances. One of the brightest geniuses in the proper quarter but instead of justice of the ministers who took an active wishes, and mingles with the diversions of the obnoxious his children. Take the man of trade-

D., took the lead in the movement, spent a the lawyer was summoned before the Con- law, Count Santa Rosa, the Minister of what reconciles him to the toil of business ! considerable time in Stockholm preaching sistory to receive a "solemn reprimand." Public Instruction, is recently dead. In his what enables him to endure the fastidions. en the subject, giving lectures in the Exeter Shortly afterwards, a visit was made to last illness he has been eminently the object ness and impertmence of customers; what Hall of the place, and wielding a powerful Upsala, by Dr. Gutztaff, who delivered a of the wrath of the clergy. The Journal rewards him for so many hours of tedious inducance in social circles. A society was discourse in the auditorium ecclesiasticum des Debats says, " Beheving himself near continement? By and by, the season of formed and rules drawn up; the pious in of the University on the subject of the Children the morning of the Solid of the University on the subject of the Children the morning of the Solid Automatic by and by, the season of the land did not expect great results for most Mission, -- a subject which had deeply the Count of Santa Rosa, after having reserves and the children of his love, for whom spiritual religion when they read the names interested the venerable Archbishop. As ceived absolution from his ordinary con- he resigns his case; and in their weifare of the distinguished Directors, but they soon as Dr. G. had concluded, a loose fe- fessor, requested the sacrament and extreme i and smiles he will find has recompense. boped that God would guide their efforts to male advanced from the remote part of the unction from his parish priest, the Cure of Yonder comes the labourer -he has borne the advancement of his glory; when all hall and poured forth a torrent of blasphemy, Saint Charles of Turin. The Cure, who the borden and heat of the day-the departies met with what perhaps none expect- and abuse of all pietists, and in particular waited on the sick man himself, told him, scending sun his released him of his tor, ed, a refusal on the part of the King to sanc- Henschen and Gutzlaff. Not only was no that his death baving been for some and he is bastening home to enjoy repose tion the Rules, without which sanction the effort made by the authorities to remove the time past, the Archbishop of Turin had Half way down the lane, by the side of society cannot act. In the anomalous state wretched woman, but there is reason to fear given orders that the sacraments of the which stands his cottage, his children run of things existing in Sweden, a Home Mis- she was merely the hireling of others. - Church should only be administered to hun to meet him. One he carries, and one he sion is just as great an impropriety as the While subsequently visiting several remark- on the condition of his declaring by a pub- leads. The companion of his humble life Bion is just as great an impropriety as the winneshosequently visiting several remark- on the condition of the double of the reads. The companion of his numble life Methodist Mission was considered to be, able spots in this ancient sent of learning, lic retraction, either that in the council of its ready to furnish him with his plain re-All Swedes are already members of the the party were insulted and pelted with ministers he had voted against the law Sid- past. See his toil worn countenance as-Erangelical Lutheran Church, and in that stones, and later in the evening, the Doctor cardi, or that, if he had not done so, that sume an air of cheerfulness ! His hardships sense Christians. The public papers took and a few friends were attacked in the he asked pardon of the Church, and abjured are forgotten, fatigue vanishes - he cats, this ground, against the Mission on the one lodgings of the former; but at length the the law. This condition having appeared and is satisfied. (The evening fair, he walks this ground, against the anison on the one longnings of the former; but at length the one task. I the bonor of the dying man, with uncovered head around his gardenwith indignation; and against the clergy on Gutzlaff declared in the presence of many the Cure withdrew, and not withstanding the enters again, and retires to rest; and "the the other, for as the whole country is divided in Stockholm, that " during many years he entreaties of the family, he persisted in re- rest of a labouring min is sweet, whether into parishes, and an abundant supply of had never, whether in Christian or heathen fusing him the sacraments. A heart-rending he eat hitle or much." Inhabitant of this

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de Santa Rosa show this clearly, and are a

cipation from the sacerdotal yoke. The

archbishop and clergy of Samt Charles

have been arrested, but more of this another

Lamily Circle.

day.-Correspondent Ado. & Journal

G. S. Farther step, probably, towards their eman-

injure the growth of this be autiful plan when placed in richer earth, it proc flowers of great perfection. Louisa lighted, thanked me for having made the greatest ornument of the garden. day thy grief resempleth hers. Louisa heaven. A happier day downed for Let us not murmur against Providence us endeavour to obtain by a pious res non the grace of being united to our l beauty and innocence, who now bleos a celestial world."

#### The Mother a Sculptor.

The world worships with breatbles miration before the beautiful statue v art has created from the inanimate blo marble; but who pays the merited tr to the mother's labors ? The mother sculptor. She daily sends forth from hands specimens of a higher, noble than the most gifted sons of genus conceived. It is hers, not to imitate u less stone nature's most perfect product but to mould human character afte. purest models of truth and noblene s artist disengages the enchanted lim! forms from the rule block; the m awakens the slumbering intellect, v and properly directs the uncultured ions, and developes and strengthen dawning moral sentiments. The artimisses the productions of his chieachant the world : the mother send the workmanship of her hands to chuman destiny.

#### Reverence for Age.

Reverence is always due to aged p G.d. unture, and a proper education to the vounz, reverence old age. hars we crowns of glory, alera found way of mgtheousness.

The promptings of one kindle teach us to respect the agod, to use a fors the houry head. This den by forrowed brow, and temples that y e who would not respect, revesence, an them !

## Ceneral Miscellann.

the second se Bad Books.

Whilst a problem press is sending 6. rapid succession's cluable works in every ment of useful knowledge, the great er using the same mighty eagine for the w all purposes-the degradation and ruin race. It is adm thed on all hands that th exercises an incalculable power for good evil. Of what consequence is it, then, th employed in counteracting the baleful m of that licentions literature, the produc which is one of the worst features of a We have in view especially that class o publications which is hawked about thro country, and is thrust upon our notice at every turn of the streets by some impud lar, or by a glaring a lvertisement. It is larly annoying to be beset on board of stee and in the principal thoroughfares, with ders of such moral posen. The corrupti: ence of this species of reading may be sh it is not the less dangerous and fatal in it -perlines the more so from the secre which in most cases it is prosecuted. those who indulge in reading mamoral so publicly. Nor do these books appe book-case or in the drawing rough The respect that wirth extorts even from th tine, causes them to be conneal d and rethaly. With what horzar does an officetionat for the first time, behold the staggering formed countenance of a beloved boy every means that parental duty and affect suggest, set hurself to reclam him from ful fate of the dounkard ? And should t slarmed when he finds his son polluting ceptible mond with the rankest impurityinfamous books privately, which shan prevent hua from exhibiting openiy ?and guardians have need to exercise the vigitance over the young committed to " -to see not only that they do not r books as are calculated to corrupt their but to provid suitable reading. And th as they value their own welfare, their and usefuin ss, should shun, as they w plagar, the trachy realing which is " their way. As a general rule, that boot to be read which has to be hidden, or "

1850.

Pastors appointed, they argued that the lands, witnessed such enmity against the interview that he had with the Countess of lowly dwelling, who can be indifferent to clergy must have greviously neglected their truth as in Upsala." Santa Rosa did not move him, and, in fact, thy comfort ? Peace be to this house .duty if a Home Missionary is found neces- Of course, in such circumstances, our while the interview was going on the count Rev. W. Jay. sary. One of the leading Editors in de- own good friend Rossennius, who takes yielded his last breath" scribing the general state of the clergy ac- charge of the souls gathered by means of

cording to his view, has this paragraph in Methodism, as far as the state of the law figure to ourselves the behet of sincere To have a just idea of this scene we must his article,--- "By a 'good living,' you are permits, is subjected to very severe trials. Catholics, and the influence of public opin- Young Leuisa admired a lily of singular

never to understand that a living is meant, He needs, and I trust will have, the effection as to the importance of certain ceremo-, whiteness, which had beautifully blossomed distinguished for parishioners who are pre- tual, fervent, prayers of many righteous mes, even where there is no fifth in them. in the midst of an elegant parterre. The eminently good Christiaus, but one, the in- here, as well as elsewhere, that he may But it is an important lesson that the ciul i, whose height was so arcely above this come of which, to its porsessor, is large. A stand in the evil day. This exertions are Count has given his fellow-countrymen, and odoriterous flower, amused herself in lookwell managed parish signines one water not relaxed during the south. In three such that a man of Christian she soluted it, calling it the most beautiful one of which they stand much in need, ing at its petals and le we moist with dew , probity is master of his own conscience to of earthly flowers; she was even penetrated successor a people who, without objection, many to their salvation. Daily is he abused pay their dues, and have been tanght, on all by name in the public pipers, and it is exist which should oblige then to abjure at and joining her little bands she blessed the the end, and that no moral necessity can with the sweetest sentiments of gratitude. occasions when ecclesiastical service is re- gravely asserted that the most fearful licen- his death the principles and actions which Creator for all his marve's. quired, willingly to give separate fres as thousness is practised at the meetings, such he has approved during life. If the Count Her parents, witnessing this touching ourred, withingity to give separate ites as thousness is practised at the meetings, such is the superstant of the separate ites as the paradise dance of the Adamites. As thought he had done wrong in supporting, since, said, overwhelmed with tears of ten-

into question in such expressions. By an in my own case, so in this, a play has been with his colleagues, the laws in question, derness, "Our Louisa is as beautiful and as "ill managed," or 'disturbed," or 'disagree- got up against hum called the Pietist Priest nothing would be more natural and proper white as a hily and already her piety asable,' charge, is intended a place where cer- and not content with evening performance, than to have repented of it; but no, he did cends to heaven a sweet perfume." tain religious movements have appeared it is acted also at noon day.

among the people, anxieties about salvation It is said that the King longs for the are heard, shewing that some fanatical meeting of the Diet, that the question of re- ple to his country, and has sanctioned more the month of May returned, seeing the himself with mere memoriter lessons to the rous separatists in the North, formerly 40 young, has sown among the people the seeds ticed, must emigrate if their distinctive of spiritual concern, to the no small trouble religious existence is not tolerated; many of his successor in office, who in such a field thousands of Baptists in different lands have is least of all at home, and into which, for forwarded petitions in favour of Nilson, of scientious minister, he has consented to re- shade in the corner of the garden to transreasons easily understood he loves not to Goetheberg, who has been sentenced to ceive his remains into the Church. The plant it to the unbille of the parterne? enter, because he knows that there he will confiscation and banishment because he people have concluded from this, that it was Louisa then observed to me that I would

not repeat of it, and in refusing the retrac- But, alas! before the end of the year, tion demanded, he has given a great exam- Louisa died, and her poor mother, when fully the laws in which he concurred./ ally the laws in which he concurred./ be initial flowers spirkling again in the The Archibishop of Turin has not main-golden rays of the sun, fell into despair and tained his resolution to the end The fear ; wept an abundance of tear. Her husband of a riot has obliged him to yield, and after , then said to her: " Do yest remember the a rying refused the sacraments to the con- | day we removed the big which grew in the

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easy for the clergy, when they are ened, to make ecclesiastical regulaflexible, than it is for a good man to date with his conscience, even when ened with the privations of the last neuts. This, too, is a very important scarcely less so than the other. The at on of Turin seems to have underit so. The hopors paid to the Count nta Rosa show this clearly, and are a r step, probably, towards their emanon from the sacerdotal yoke. The ishop and clergy of Saint Charles seen arrested, but more of this another -Correspondent Ado. & Journal

# Family Circle.

#### Domestie Happiness.

! what so refreshing, so soothing, so ung, as the placed joys of home ! See aveiler-does duty cal him for a sea-"eave his beloved circle? The image earthly happiness continues vivid in membrance; it quickens him to dili-; it makes him had the hour which as purpose accomplished, and his face d towards home; it communes with is he journeys, and he hears the prowhich causes him to hope: "Thou know also that thy tabernacle shall be ace; and thou shalt visit thy tabernand not sin." On the joyful reumon livided family, the pleasure of renewterview and conversation after days of ce! Behold the man of science-he the laborious and painful research. s his volume, smooths his wrinkled leaves his study, and unbending himstoops to the capacities, yields to the s, and mingles with the diversions of hildren. Take the man of tradereconciles him to the toil of business ! enables him to endure the fastidions. and impertmence of customers; what ds him for so many hours of tedious rement? By and by, the season of survey will be bestal une device al to. and the children of his love, for whom signs his case; and in their weifare smiles he will find his recompense. er comes the labourer -he has borne orden and heat of the day-the deing sun has released him of his tor . e is bastening home to enjoy repose way down the lane, by the side of i stands his cottage, his children run et him. One he carries, and one he The companion of his humble life dy to furnish him with his plain re-See his toil worn countenance asan air of cheerfulness ! His hardships orgotten, fatigue vanishes-he cats. s satisfied. & The evening fair, he walks incovered head around his gardenag in, and retires to rest; and " the

falabouring man is sweet, whether little or much." Inhabitant of this dwelling, who can be indifferent to omfort? Peace be to this house .-W. Jay.

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injure the growth of this be autiful plant, but could not pat into the hunds of a mother or of blood, equal to the whole mass of blood, passes the notes. Every kind of learning is taught in mure the ground in richer earth, it produced soler - Toronto Ecclesiastical and Missionary through the heart fourteen tones in one hour; this school, and the only payment required for when placed in richer earth, it produced soler - Toronto Ecclesiastical and Missionary through the heart fourteen tones in one hour; this school, and the only payment required for which is about once every four minutes. - Euch's all this is to pay for the books used by the child-flowers of great perfection. Louisa, de. Record.

The Working Man's Day.

flowers of great perfection. Louisa, de- Record. hghted, thanked me for having made them the greatest ornament of the garden. Today thy grief resem deth hers. Louisa is in Man was not mide for unceasing labour .- Net. hearen. A happier day dawned for her. ther his body nor his mind can stand it. We do Let us not murmur against Providence ; let not need the testimony of physiologists and medus endeavour to obtain by a pious resignanon the grace of being united to our his of nicious results flowing from the absence, of it. beauty and innocence, who now blooms in Experience traches us that man can no more go a celestial world."

The Mother a Sculptor.

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The world worships with breathless ad- table to hold on for a tew days by tak a roccasionmiration before the beautiful statue which al repose as others may for years by occasional art has created from the inanimate block of relaxation ; but the tone of the constitution both marble; but who pays the merited tribute of body and mand, will be far best kept up in the to the mother's labors ? The mother is a way provided by the God of our nature, by taking sculptor. She daily sends forth from her regular sleep every night, and regular lest every hands specimens of a higher, nobler art Sabbath. than the most gifter sons of genus ever i When the curse chae upon this earth on ac-

than the most guardessons of genus every count of sin, the Lord, meredully remembering side here, they leave Sidem by the morning train conceived. It is here, not to initiate in life, count of sin, the Lord, meredully remembering side here, they leave Sidem by the morning train concerved. It is ners, not to minate in thebut to mould human character after the seventh day, which he had blassed and sanctated, norest models of truth and noblene s The For that day, at least, the sentence was repealed, purest models of truth and noblene s The which doomed man to tol in the sweat of his brow artist disengages the enchanted limb and until he returned to the ground. Six days he forms from the rule block; the mother was to labour, but 'o test on the sevent's. awakens the slumbering intellect, vivides These who, in the providence of God, are plaand properly directs the unentrared affectcel above the necessity of hard personal las ions, and developes and strengthens the dawning moral sentiments. The artist dismisses the productions of his chief to enchant the world : the mother sends out

human destiny.

the workmanship of her hands to control

#### Reverence for Age.

Reverence is always due to aged people, of the rest of the weak, and are lets five to reerat their hodies by test, and to refer and pour-Gid, nume, and a proper education, say ty their spirit-action for running beaverdy thinks to the young, reverence old age. Grey hars ste croans of glory, alien found in the way of matteousness.

The promptings of our kindly nature terch us to respect the aged, to the up befors the houry head. This dea eye, the turrowed brow, and temples that y clad, -who would not respect, revesence, and lost them !

Ceneral Miscellany. and and a second second

#### Bad Books.

work during any lengt lened period, would be Whilst a proble press is sending forth in greater from six days of the week, that from rapid succession viluable works in every departthe whole seven ; that by due observation of the ment of useful knowledge, the great enemy is using the same mighty eagine for the worst of all purposes-the degradation and rain of our greatly economized, and the average length of hurace. It is admitted on all kands that the press man life throughout the country matsually man exercises an incalculable power for good or for creased ; and that by the bitter economy and apevil. Of what consequence is it, then, that it he plication of labour, by the dominution of crone employed in counteracting the baleful influences and its concountant expenses, by the improveof that licentions literature, the productions of ment of public heat's and morile, a vist annual every turn of the streets by some impudent ped. ward."

# Practical Expositor. Correspondence.

### ical men to prove to us the necessity, and the per- To the Newfoundland Readers of the "Wesleyan." No. 11.

DEAR FRIENDS .--- I cannot recollect what the on smoothly for months and years without the rest subject of my last letter was as I keep no copy, you are accustomed in Newfoundhard is unof the Sabbath, then he can go on day by day however. I must now give you whatever is fresh Be ton, and contains a population of about 20,000 It was once the capital of Massachusetts and exton dyely encaged in the East India Trade, but

includer of persons doing business in Boston reinitial as being the place where a number of women were hanged supposed to have been witches. Classial street is one of the hand somest thoroa datares in the country, has rows of clan and other trees on either side, and contains

many spiendid mausions, churches, and other buildings. Here there is a steam Cotton Factory, employing upwards of 500 hands bour cannot enter but the gracion sheneficence of and is one of the largest of the kind in the U poor mains providege, the working man's day 14, Society contains an extensive variety of natural land :- More then four uniforms of which to come of the world. One of the most interesting over the lind secure one dig's restout a conry sevent they and their tanolas gunant a a of an old gentleman here, consisting not only of

Humpshire, which is the principal town in the State, although Concord is the seat of govern-Blessed is her who seeks to entry the provinges much. Ports nouth contains a population of aof the working classes on this hallowed day's hart 15,000. Here there is one of the U. States Nicy Yards. The North America, the first line "arsed s to who many way tas to tera ve the of battlesdips launched in America, was built old land mark of God's mercitul ways to the chil During the French Revolution the Sublish was mediate towas as fur as Augusta, which is the these there are Churches belonging to other debelished for a time, and one day in this was ap capital of the State of Maine. It is distant from nominations. I mention the above denominapointed as a national holday. But a was some Bo ton 100 miles, and ditar of at the head of tions as being those you would feel an interest in. found that the public health and the commercial mavigation on the Kennelser river, 13 miles from prosperity of the country were al ac injured, and the sen. It lies on both sidest of the river, con- New England.

the ancient and dovinely appointed day of our rest procted by a bridge 520 feet birg; a short distance abave the town a dum has been construct- by New England, I must inform you that New as a cost of same and same a of across the river, at a cost of \$ 200,000, forming | England comprises six States-vizwith nations, as with individuals, the proceeds of it a specious and elegant structure, built of white meetient and Vermont. The State Lumitle Acy-work during any lengthened period, would be meetied upon a benutifel ensinence, and him at Worcester is one of the best Institution ance and st with tress. On the east bank of the in the U. States. It is built of brick, and comriver stanks one of the United States Arsenals, a sists of centre buildings 76 feet long and 40 wide Sabbath, the amount of human labour would be very fine building a best distance from which is and four stories high, with two wings, each 90 the State Institute Hospitul, it is a splendid granite there hand **36 wide, and three stories high**-collifier or empying a plat of 70 corress. It is one At each end of the wings are two other build-of the finest buildings of the kind I have seen in ings 134 feet long and 34 feet wide, forming with the country. Ship-building is carried on more the main building three sides of a spacious square, extensively in this State then any other in the The interior arrangements are admirably suited Union. If using he ad each carrival of my function to the a commodation of the different classes of at that licentious literature, the productions of ment of puone near trade motion, a vary and they are several fine which is one of the worst features of our age. We have in view especially that class of cheap a vast revenue added to the trensure of the class of the trensure of the trensure of the class of the trensure of the trensure of the class of the trensure of the trensure of the class of the trensure trensure of the trensure of the trensure of the trensure of the trensure trensure of the trensure of the trensure of the trensure of the trensure trensure of the trensure iv. I proceeded at on e to Boston and from patients who inhabit it. There are several fine publications which is hawked about through the try. Verily, even in a commercial view, 2 m city. One haf of it is occupied by J. B. Syme. was founded in 1812 by Issiah Thomas, L. L. D. publications which is hawked about through the try. Verity, even in a communicative when in the spectral verity, when the device it is the spectral verity when the father of printing in New England. sountry, and is thrust upon our notice at almost keeping of this commandment, there is great re-Ediuburgh. Sold and to all of the Society is a large and elegant

in any of the British Colonies for any money. The Educational Institutions of this State, Massa chusetts, I have no doubt, are the most perfect in the world. I think it an utter impossibility in passing through this State to find an ignorant

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young man or woman. The manners of the American people generally, are very cold and reserved, and there is a great want of that politeness which is exhibited among the English peo-ple. That friendly social intercourse to which

known in this country. But I admire the Amewithout sleep by night. Some persons may be frame which it have just returned to Boston rican people for their intelligence, mere youth can converse on almost any subject, and know is a Silem whither I into over spanning of what is doing up to the present hour in every states. Silem is fifteen miles east of what is doing up to the present hour in every action, and contains a population of about 20,000. part of the globe. Worvester is a flourishing city, and contains a population of about 20.000 inhabitants, it is situated in the heart of the State has declared a commercial importance, most of of Massachusetts, and is the centre of a great inbest indicated in the set of the Norwich. Worcester is the centre of an important railroad communication which makes it one of the greatest thoroughfares in the country, and contributes much to its growth and prosperity. It has railronds diverging from it, in alm point of the compass. The Blackston Canal en tends from Worcester to Providence, on both sides of the Blackston river 45 miles. The City pleasantly situated in a valley, surrounded by hills of slight acclivity. It is abundantly supplied with water, brought through an aqueduct from the neighbouring hills. The most important his enactment. The Schooth is specially to States. The Museum of the East India Marine street is called Main street, 100 feet wide, shaded on either side with chesnut, elm, maple, oak and it not a sublease spectrele, thes Bab ath in Bag- and artificial curiosities collected from "all parts a variety of other trees, it is more than a mile long, built of brick and stone, some of the buildcollections I have ever seen is in the possession ings are magnificent. The R. Catholic College stands about half a mile from the City, it is a ry sevent they and their tandle's contact of a tradis, animals, Sc., but also some of the most large and elegant building. The Worcester maintenance on that try, w thought to don't even characterize of machinery invented by himself. Common is a beautiful place, it is a great promenade, and in the evening crowded with people, sometimes a hand of music plays. It is sur-rounded by a railing, outside of which are wide streets lined by hundsome buildings. It is shaded with trees of various kinds, and gravelled walk extend in different directions through the whole. There is one Episcopal Church, two Methodist, here during the recolution. From Portsuouth four Congregationalist and two R. Catholic I proceeded to Portlard; victing all the inter- there is no Presbyterian Church here; besides

> Worcester is one of the most beautiful towns in As many of you do not know what is mean

of Hogg's Workly dearned, and has written for building, in which is a library of 12,000 volumes, one of the most popular predicted a published a volumble cabinet of antiquities, and many inte-

### The Liiv.

ung Louisa admired a lily of singular ress, which had benutifully blossomed midst of an elegant parterre. The whose height was sourcely above this erous flower, amosed herself in lookits petals and to we moust with dew . luted it, calling it the most beautiful this flowers; she was even penetrated he sweetest sentiments of gratitude. uning her little bands she blessed the or for all his marve's.

parents, witnessing this touching said, overwhelmed with tears of tenis, "Our Louisa is as beautiful and as as a hily and already her piety asto heaven a sweet perfume.'

alas! before the end of the year, a died, and her poor mother, when onth of May returned, seeing the tul flowers sporkhug again in the rays of the sun, fell into despair and a abundance of tears. Her husband and to her: " Do you remember the - removed the kly which grew in the in the corner of the garden to transit to the nable of the parterre! then observed to me that I would br, or by a glaring a fvertisement. It is particu- Voltaire, toward the end of his hfy, remarked lar, or by a given r a fvertisement. It is particular to antiquities, and many inte-larly annoying to be beset on board of steamboats, to some of his infided associates, that all their lar in England : he is now one of the Editors of resting specimens of early printing. Woreester and in the principal thoroughfares, with the ven- bour must be lost, and that it was out rly van to - Bincritt's Christica Children. The cottage is is well stocked with Rewling Rosans and other ders of such moral poison. The corrupting inflasticy to put down Chart and y, so long estimate was 'surnoum bel with behalf fal to be. In front is a public lustitutions. It is the residence of seveence of this species of reading may be slow, but the Stebath ; so long as every sevents day men particular laid out in the plot the lied with Perch. rai celebrated men, amongst some of whom are race of this species of reading may be strive, but the descent of when are or loss, to have first. Apple, Pear, Charge and a void to of other that two ex-Governors of Massachusetts, judges, lawwe not the test angerous and latar in its energies were completed, note of a set of the track of the test and the vori track of the test of te -perlaps the more so from the secrecy what from its turned to be trange of englishing operations and the work rendered in Workerstein both in Workerstein Eille Barritt, who is now, however, in London, which in most cases it is presented. How or therefore, even its rendered here being product, the effect but Mar Syme and I pay it dedies put anomalish where he has been attending a Bazaar to aid the those who indulge in reading immoral books do Lord's day may be recommed one of the chief but so publicly. Nor do these books appear in the warks of social, as well as religious constitution book-case or in the drawing rown. The outward of this land. - English Pres Mess

was publicly resumed.

We could easily prove, by statist cal facts, that

respect that virtue extorts even from the latter, tine, causes them to be conneal d and real stealthily

and guardians have need to exercise the utmost a great resistance to overcome ; and said continue maiograpy desk about two fort long for each

books as are calculated to corrupt their morals. Even vertex elever lations on time are concerned by a spinous yer that out with gravet works. French stall, was a tablet of flowers exquisitely but to provide suitable reading. And the young, block. The heat contents four thousand tenes in one hour; frem which a follows, that there are be to an are be out into the former of poetry written expressly for the of-marble formation. The should sho to be read which has to be hidden, or which one be about twenty-five pounds, so that a quantity extinue of the school to be about twenty-five pounds, so that a quantity is the school the

canse of universal peace and brotherhood. Thu Concotters.

A Workstori in house for the pre-cut I Bazar was opened in the Hall of Commarce, tand give you our further , ount of the place London, on the 30th May, and continued three Wonderful Structure of the Heart. An anatomet as Dr. Pairs observes) where it has a first dent distance for a first demonstration for exceeded the ex-stance of the Heart. for the first time, behold the staggering step and derstood the structure of the heart might sty be the new Colonian Bell ing in Suid denie. It is variety of leantifully wrought articles, the profarred countenance of a befored boy, and by foreaund hat it would pluy; bathe would expect, ecowned with a large does, and four states due tof the ladies of each country, would be exevery means that parental daty and affection can 1 think, from the couple xity of its enclosed, light there are four different kinds of school | lightlet. There were stalls for the different counsuggest, set hurself to rechen hum from the west and the debency of many of teprate that it should be plant in this buildbag to and the box of England. Over two of those stalls, Mrs. taggest, set hurself to rechun him from the west and the debency of many of tepris, that it should be the set of the drunkard. And should be the less always be hable to derangement, or that it would the mean are operated with the order heavily of the mean are operated with the order heavily of the mean are operated with the order heavily of the mean are operated with the order heavily of the mean are operated with the order heavily of the mean are operated with the order heavily of the mean are operated with the order heavily of the mean are operated with the order heavily of the mean are operated with the order heavily of the mean are operated with the order heavily of the mean are operated with the order heavily of the mean are operated with the order heavily of the mean are operated with the order heavily of the mean are operated with the order heavily of the mean are operated with the order heavily of the mean are operated with the order heavily operated with the order heavily of the mean are operated with the order heavily operation. The first three with the order heavily operated with the order republe hand with the rankest inpurity - reading ther, at the rate of a hundred thousand strokes which in a Rescord arm chair fastened in mes mentioned above are well known to most prevent hum from exhibiting openiy?-Parents every twenty four hours, having at every stroke to an iron post in front of which is a polished of you, as being identified with some of the leading reformers of the British parliament. The regulations have need to exercise the manual to section for this length of these, without door. Hold the day on Weshershow and Saturdays them. French stall was presided over by ladies from -to see not only that they do not read such dor and wallout weatiness. -wave net only that they do not read start what wave a wave and the structure current by a specious work had out with gravel walks. French stall, was a tablet of flowers exquisitely books as are calculated to corrupt their morals. Evaluate the structure current by a specious work had out with gravel walks. French stall, was a tablet of flowers exquisitely

their way. As a gueral rule, thit book is not fit blood. Now the whole mass of blood is said to predid's read. Suchas from part of the edge wolt r are so well known. On the 6th June a

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from London, but time fails me and I must close, erving further information on this subject for P. TOCQUE. ster, Mass., U. S., June 20th, 1850.

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#### Sabbath School Festival.

On the afternoon of the 6th inst., the un us atternoon of the 6th inst., the parents and Teachers of our Sabbath School in St. Stephon's hvoured the scholars with an excellent intival, Although the day was damp and cold, theohid on an invest the average of the scholars and cold, inistern, Teachers, and parents, sat down to a sell enp of tes. All was harmony and peace. The abundant fragments were gathered up and and to some poor families in the vicinity. The uk company having amused themselves for time, were called together, when short addresses were delivered, with singing and prayer. A vote of thanks to Mr. Crocker for the kindness in leading and preparing his grounds for the operation was presed, and the party separa-ted for their homes, all delighted with the fustival. G. M. BARRATT.

St. Siephen's, N B., Sept. 18, 1850.

### Obituary Notices.

#### For the Wesleyan. Hemair of the late John Jost, of Halifax.

" The righteour shall be in everiasting remem "During their stay upon earth they are sted by such as love God, and when they beance." supported by such as love that, and the spirits are associated with the blest in glory, their memory shall be perpetuated on earth with lasting most to the living. The subject of this memoir was the son of

BORGE and CATHERINE JOST, who, with their they were both followers of Martin Luther, and or their arrival, with several other Ger-6008. al milies who were anxious for a suitable place for conducting divine worship in their na-tive tengué, erected that now antiquated build-ing still standing in Branswick Street, not far from 36. George's Church. This monument of olden times still bears its poculiar spire, which was in part executed by the father of the subject would sketch. For some time the little of the present states. For some same tended public prayers tead by a subolmaster. About 2007, the Rev. Mr. House, a Lutheran Ministery cause over from Germany to minister in them the word of life. His appearance and where quite peculiar. He presiched in a long while wig and on entering any itabitation is adapted the scriptural solutation, " Peace be to this distants" After his death the little flock was contered but still manifested many moral With many of them all manual la. bour terminated on Saturday at 5 P. M. ; and a preparation for the holy Sabbath was observed by nding the seriptures and by prayers, Mr. Jost's father died when he was about

years of age, but what he had seen and heard that was good deeply and profitably impressed his minds. He frequently adverted to those days, and believed that his mind was powerfully moved by the Spirit of God, leading him fearlessly to require even popular customs which tended to evil, But notwithstanding the gracious imma made upon his youthful mind, it was pressions made upon his youthful mind, it was not until the Rev. Wm. Black visited Hulifax as

ar as the services observed in that edifice, hallowed by a thousand associations. Mr. Jost's departure from the world was like his life, calm and noiseless. As usual be conducted family wor-ship in the evening, and although he had previously been indisposed, appeared quite comforta-ble, and conversed freely and cheerfully on retiring to rest. Early on the following morning his daughter on approaching his bedside thought that be still slept-not a feature was distorted, his poslept sweetly—but it was the sleep of death. Most truly

### " Without a lingering groan"

he had

" The welcome word received." Thus in the eighty-seventh year of his age, and after more than fifty years' connexion with the

Wesleyan Methodist Church, this man of God finished his course." In contemplating this subject we exclaim Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his!" Amen! Let us but seek the favour of God-let us hold fast the be-

-and to this consummation we shall happily at-tain. J. G. 11.

For the Weslevan Died at Parrsboro, on the eighth day of May

last. in the 46th year of her age, CYNTHIA, wife of Mr. DANIEL YORKE. At a very early period our departed sister felt the drawings of the Holy Spirit, but did not fully yield her mind to his influence, till about fourteen years since, when a very gracious revival of religion took place on Circuit under the superintendency of the Rev. William Smith-an event fraught with hallowed reminiscences to many still living in this place. It is cheering to reflect that many who shared in the " refreshings from on high" youchsafed on that occasion, "have leaped the bounds of time," and are now drinking of the " River" the streams whereof make glad the city of Gol. Mrs. Yorke's conversion, which took place on the above occasion, was sound and scriptural, attested by the witness of the Holy Spirit, assuring her of her interest in the blood of the covenant, and producing in her heart a peace, and a joy unspeakable. She immediately united with the Wesleyan Church, of which she remained a member till death. The sickness which terminated her life was of ten years' continuance. She was ndeed "worn by slowly rolling years" till the silver cord" gently loosened, and the emancipat from the simplicity that is in Christ."

ed spirit was in a cloudless realm where the inhabitants never say-" I am sick." Happy spirits !

"Safe are you lodged above these rolling spheres, The baleful influence of whose gld4y dance, Sheds and vicissitude on all beneath."

During her last sickness Mrs. Y's sufferings ere extreme, but she bore them without a mur When full of pain and weakness-just nur. ready to sink in the embrace of death -she replied to an interrogation. " I have had many precious promises to-day, not overwhelming, but supporting ones." Thus was her strength apportioned to her day. Death had lost its sting. Its habiliments, the shroud and the winding sheet, were no longer terrifying ; and the grave was regarded only as a peaceful resting place till the norning of the resurrection. Mrs. Yorke has left a husba d, and four chil-

dren all of whom are in the blos in of youth, to mourn their loss. O may they make the Saviour their friend, and eventually reign with ber life eternal ! Amen!

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appointed to promote the work of God in the is contained in the Boston Saturday Evening Ga- which in itself tends to strengthen and adora the and ; consequently for many, many years, his zette, as altogether worthy of grave suspicion, and mind, to confirm habits of ordes and bonour, to presence in Argyle Street Chapel was as regu- in the highest degree pernicious in the effects cal- lead to a just appreciation of moral character, culated to be produced on the minds of those and to aid in the spread of the principles of the who give credence to the affair. Believers in great Temperance reform. The leisure hours Divine Revelation should be careful in giving which might otherwise pass heavily, or be spent countenance to any "developments," however in ignoble and degrading pursuits, may here be "curious," which are palpably inconsistent with usefully employed in enriching the mind with the principles and dicta of the Bible, and calcu- literary treasures, which next to those of a truly lated to unsettle the mind on its fundamental ve- religious character, are most valuable to their rities. We see nothing in the reported account possessors. Temperance folk should liberally sition, his countenance, all indicated that he had of the conversation with the spirit of Prof. Web- patronize this laudable endeavour to administer ster, &c., which, on the knowledge of his death to their benefit; and, as the Institution, we unhaving been first obtained, might not have been derstand, is open to the public generally, on the made up for the occasion, with the "special ob- payment of a small annual subscription, it is to iect in view" to extend "sympathy" to the be hoped our fellow citizens will avail themselves "afflicted families." But small will be their sup- of this favourable opportunity to procure cheap port and comfort "in the day of their affliction," and useful reading, and thereby benefit them-

look higher for all needed blessings than to the of this Society to do good. revelations of the Rochester Ladies, even to the mercy and grace of the Ever Blessed God, manifesting himself in the way of strength and consoginning of our confidence steadfast unto the end lation through the propitiatory sacrifice of his Son Jesus Christ. The "communications" pur

derived from such a source ; we hope they will selves, and encourage the praise-worthy efforts .The late Rev. Dr. Judson. In noticing the death of this eminent Baptist Missionary the Zion's Herald says :

" Dr. Judson was a believer and an example porting to come from the spirit of Franklin are of the doctrine of sanctification as taught by Menothing more than the guesses which any shrewd thodists. Those who enjoyed his conversations man now veritably living might hazard without on that subject when he was last in our country will remember them with pleasure and profit."

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much fear of contradiction. "There will be ~~~~~

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#### Wesleyan Methodism. We should like to lay before our readers the

The Murder of Mr. Sinclair.

practical workings of English Methodism, especi-We have elsewhere given an account of the lly as its spirituality is developed in its disposition to "devise liberal things," and the nobleatrocious murder of Mr. Sinclair, Mate of the hearted benevolence with which it adapts and Brig Rival, owned by Messrs. W. Pryor & Sons, sustains its connexional efforts to do goodcommitted by one of the scamen, a Lascar. We There is a large spirited philauthrophy among deplore this instance of malignant ferosity and dethem, that makes them seek great things in magpravity, by which one of our fellow men has been afficent schemes of usefulness, and in which every brought to an untimely end, and another has one feels himself a debtor to the extent of the ability which God has given him. But the destained his soul with the awful crime of murder. tails of these things would fill a volume ; and To what forbidden lengths may men be hurried what would render it more difficult is the fact in the descending path of guilt, when they yield that they are always devising and always giving themselves to the unchecked sway of ungoverna-They are all free-will offering cheerfully given. ble passion! Man is truly the worst foe of man. But if any system of government were to devise such a course as a system of taxation, and make In this case there was no provocation. The vicsuch a demand upon the purse of the people, it tim was innocent of any act of opposition or opwould produce a revolution in six months .---pression. The foul act sprung, as far as is Money is power : and John Bull has some queer known, from savage wantonness, from base cu- notions about its power. If he don't like the

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defance than that business men should want th letters on Sunday. We trust that this re will not discourage the triends of the cause Canada. It should rather be an additional centive to action, that our example may yet in the Mother Country. We have a far be fold here-the Government and Legislature be more directly and practically brought to the influence of a moral movement here than home. Our Ministry are pledged to use here powers they possess under the Post-O Act, for the prevention, as far as possible, of a day labour; and it will rest with the friends Sabbath observance how the pleige is to be terpreted. The question should be taken vigorously the publi min-1 should be enligh ed and consolidated upon it-and every me should be used to bring the united strength the friends of the cause to bear on the future tion of Government in regard to it. The g points, in our opinion, to be insisted upon, that in no Government department shall bisinass be done on Subfath, especially as and the Post-Office, the Canals, and the Post-Office, the Douls; and 24, that the public shall be proof from unseem'y disturbance, such as w prevent Sunday from being observed in the red manner becoming a Christian Countr

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### The Holy Land.

An important association has been form Jerusalem. It has for its object the litera cientific investigation of all subjects co with the Holy Land. The members are a testants, resident within the territory em between the Mediterringan and Euphrat Nile and the Orontes. The Anglican Bi Jerusalem holds the office of Patron. at Jaffan, Dunns us an l' Bevrout, are ponding members. A volume of the read will be published annually. A lib wanted for reference in historical research natural science, and cert in scientifi instru An appeal to all who feel an interest i parsuits-and who does not ?- is made London journals by the British consul at miem.

a messenger of grace, that he became fully con-vinced of the importance of personal salvation. This now sainted Minister of God in those bygone days, frequently preached in the old mar-ket square, and often amidst showers of stones, &c. But the word spoken was to Mr. Jost "quick and powerful." He felt, he fled and prayed to God, who, in Christ, soon manifested self as his reconciled Father.

He now attended the ministry of the word re-

gardless of all persocution. Frequently in going to the house of worship, he was molested by several young men, some of whom he has been heard to say came suddenly to an untimely end. He now united with the Methodist Society, and in this important step was soon joined by his ex- tants which they purport to give. It may be cellent wife, who also became a partaker of the pardoning mercy of God. After many years of uninterrupted union with the church, this ." mother in Israel" was called to her eternal reward three years before the demise of her partner .---Mr. Just sustained the office of a class leader and chapel sleward for many years, and indeed continued at these respective posts of duty until he exchanged mortality for life. His faith was ever made manifest by his works. If christian sobriety, if a meek and quiet spirit associated with love ligious cl entious convictions he was a Wesleyan Method-

Parrsboro, 1850. G. W. TUTTLE.

THE WESLEYAN.

Halifax, Saturday Morning, September 18, 1890. 

### ROCHESTER KNOCKINGS.

WE cannot for a moment think, that the Rohester Lulies-of "knocking" celebrity-are under the influence of a divine Spirit in the rerelations of the invisible world and of its inhabi-

amusing enough, or it may excite the wonder of he deaied to his fellow man ! marvellous-loving folk, when they knockingly or alphabetically enunciate on matters of comparatively trifling consequence; but when they assume to give revelations concerning the spiritworld, and to announce conversations said to New Temperance Hall, Poplar Grove. It has

have been holden between departed spirits, and already a considerable number of valuable works, to publish a letter professing to have been dicta- maps, periodicals, papers, &c., to which it is inted by the disembodied spirit of Benjamin Frank- tended to make suitable additions from time to for all mankind, be demonstrative of true piety, lin, we hesitate not to say they are trenching on time. The Athenaeum supplies a desideratum then may we judge favourably of Mr. Jost's re- forbidden ground, and that their supposed reve- which must have been long felt by the friends istry have resolved to rescind all the steps rewe judge tavourably of all social re- in order ground, and that that that the steps re-aracter, for these gracious fruits were lations are in manifest opposition to the revealed and advocates of Temperance principles. It cently taken to prevent the descration of the possessed and manifested by him. From consei- will of God, and tend to bring the serious matter invites youth and others to its literary advanentions convictions he was a Westeyan Method-ist, but at the same time he ever churished the of religion itself into disrepute; and on this tages in order to furnish them with a safe and ruost friendly feelings towards all who loved our ground alone do we deem the "curious develop- useful stimulus in the path of life, and to allure Lord Jesus Christ. On the means of grace he ments and interview with the spirits of Dr. Park- them from haunts of dissipation and vice. It is England, free England, religious England, has

pidity, or from some equally unboly principle. government he votes "to stop the supplics." He does the same thing as a Methodist. incited and encouraged by the promptings of the don't like the pre-beher, or the set ject, he stops Devil.

We deeply lament the premature death of Mr. the supplies, till thengs are doesn to his liking. Punch says John Bull is "a judy old gull;" and Sinclair, cut off by an assassin's hand, in the he is, in some things. But he s on comes round bloom of life, with the warm current of youth to his government or his Char a, and then he and health careering through his veins, and hur- gives all the more for the belef and harmless ried into eternity without a moment's warning. stoppage. We have noticed ame recent discussions about stopping the supple samong the Me-On the fate that awaits the guilty man, it is not thodist malcontents in English befitting for us to speak in the way of pre-judzdo not perceive that it has produced any material ment; but our hope is, that even ke, inhuman abatement in the stream of gold that is ever flowand vicious as he has shown himself to be, may ing into the treasury of the Cours h, and thence be brought to true repentance, and find that on a commission to do good in all the earth. ir ercy, from the hand of a forgiving God, which The English Methodists more than any other

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The friends of Sablath observance will regret to see by the English news, that the British Min-Lord's Day in the Post-office department. It is sad to think that after deliberately trying the experiment-weighing a direct breach of God's law in the scales with minn's inconvenience-Lord Jesus Christ. Up the means of grace ne means and met we better," an account of which designed to foster a taste for profitable reading, resolved that it is better to set the Divine Law as

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Jerussiem holds the office of Patron. Persons

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ponding members. A volume of the papers

read will be published annually. A library is

testants, resident within the territory embraced about \$125 - Western Christian Advocate. between the Mediterranean and Euphrates, the Nile and the Orontes. The Anglican Bishop of

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passed on. A little after 8 o'clock, a Pilot and

one man coming on board, the Lascar went into

defiance than that business men should want their 3,000,000 millions of souls, have been deprived to light a Lantern and hoist it at the Main Peake, denance and upper the self-government and spiritual freedom by -and also to light a Tar Keg which he had plawill not discourage the friends of the cause in an edict of Austrian authorities. The Protestants ced on the Taffrail aft, as a signal for a Pilos-Canyla. It should rather be an additional in- of that country, for three centuries, have nobly Shortly after a Schooner passed, and Captain centive to action, that our example may yet tell defended the faith once delivered to the saints. Crum halled her for assistance, but the Lascar hailing also, and imitating him, the Schoones

#### Religion in Rome.

A correspondent of the London Spectator, the Fore Top. The Captain and the men then lately returned from Rome, says: "One of the went forward to release the men from the Foremost striking signs of the times connected with castle, and found the Mate lying on his side, for "Rome, is the lamentable state of its inhabitants | ward of the Windless, dead. This was the first in point of religion. They, themselves make no intimation the Captain had of the fate of the scruples at sneering at their own faith; priests Mate, as at the time he went below, the Mate and laymen all admit that there is more vice and was standing on the starboard side of the Quarprofigacy in Rome than probably any other city ter Deck. The Boy at the Helm says the Las of Italy, that TRUE religion scarcely exists there, car, when he missed the Captain, ran at the that rank scepticism is universally prevalent."

From 1810 to 1848 inclusive, twenty-five millions six hundred and sixty-eight thousand five able to do so. hundred and fifty-seven dollars have been contributed in the United States for Bible, missionary, and other evangelical objects of benevolence; and of this sum, \$5,517,990 have been contributed to the American Board of Commissioners for

A letter from an American in London, published in the New York Recorder, siys that the Mr. Miller neared him with a resolute aspect, wife and family of the Hon, and Rev. Butist had the nistol presented swing all essant or re-Noel still remain attached to the Established Church, and do not even worship in the church where he ministers. The same writer says of Mr. Noel's new field of Libour, that it is a very humble church and congregation.

#### Gutta Parcha

A sailing vacht, built of this substance, was re cently exhibite I on the Serpentine in Hyde Park. Lon lon, which, it was stid, could neither be sunk nor overturned. Various experiments were trid, all with success. The boat sailed equally well, full of water or empty ! An attempt made to capsize her failed. We must add that she was built on the life-boat principle, and was provided with air cells, which enabled her to float and make fair way even full of water, and carrying her cargo besides. The plan on which she is built is claimed as a new invention, which has been registered under the Copyright of Designs | lonies were concerned, the Supreme Court would Act.

in future, be invested with full powers to act in such cases .- ( hronicle. Brooke's Microscope.

condensing lens, are received on an eliptic re-flector, the end of which is out off a little be-

was with great difficulty he was secured

we suppose, before the Vice Admiralty.

liet of Wilful Murder against the Lascar .-

We are informed that the trial of the murder-

will be taken in hand by the Supreme Court,

attending the memorable trial of the Saladin's

men for murder, mutiny, &c., a law was enacted

by the Home Government, that so far as the Co-

named Sinclair.

olonist. 21th.

We are pleased to learn that the appointment f B. Hammat Norton, Esq., as American Consul at this port was unanimously confirmed by the Senate of the United States on the 9th inst -Endern Chronich , 19th.

The steamer Rose arrived here on Tuesday surfaces are rendered distinctly visible.--London has from Charlottetown, having on board the Hon. S. Cunard. A large party of the ladies and gentlemen of Charlottetown embraced the op-

The new autophon, or organ, is an invention portunity of the beautiful day, to take a trip of Mr. Davson. The principle is a simple one, across the Straits, and pay a flying visit to their but the effect is murvellous. Perforate 1 paper, neighbours. There were between fifty and sixty employed in the Machine Works of Mr. Geo. II. the holes corresponding with certain notes of of them. The Rose left again at half-past one Renton, in High Street, was attempting to put

chester. -- Colonist.

far.-Sun of yesterday.

music, is drawn through an aperture over the o'clock .- Ib.

An important association has been formed at organ pipes. This stops some, and leaves the air Jerusalem. It has for its object the literary and to rush out from others. The music produce lis specimen of from Ore obtained in the vicinity of forming itself into a rope which labed his arm firmly to the shaft, and in a moment of the perforations, and may Gay's River. Som. with the Holy Land. The members are all Pro- be varied to any extent. An instrument costs Capt. John Blanchard, the Superintendent of the Acadian Iron Works, has been appointed U States Con-ular Agent for the County of Col-

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THE NEW PATENT MOUSE TRAP .-- The August number of the Journal of the Franklin Intitute contains the specification of a patented mouse trap. The improved mode of body snatch-ing is as follows :- A savoury piece of toasted cheese is suspended on a hook. Enter rat. A Mate. The Luscar attempted to throw the Mate overboard; but being engaged in watching the small mirror is so adjusted that the rat sees his Hatch so as to keep the men below, he was unshadow in the glass, (just as Richard did,) and Sunday morning. The Lascar still remained in or to had off his rival. The board he treads the rigging armed with a knife in each hand, on is a deceiver. It is supported to be treads the rigging armed with a knite in each hand, shi in a probably a patent true which yields un-proach him. At last JACOB MILLER, Esqr., ascended the rigging armed with a loaded pistol. The Lascar placed one knife in his boson, and held the other in an attitude of defence; but as the reflection of his predecessor, as well as his own, and thinks two rats are fighting for the cheese. In he goes-down he goes, and so on and the pistol presented, seeing all escape or retoties auglies.

sistance hopeless the ruffian threw the knife into the sea, and descended. On deck, however, The Captain's office of the Steamer Comme dore was entered on Friday night, shortly after her arrival at Portland, and robbed of a japan-ned tin box, containing bank notes and gold to as soon as an attempt was made to pinion him his savage nature regained the mastery, and it

He was lodged in prison, and awaits his trial, the amount of nearly \$3000. The Kennebec, Augusta, Journal mys :--- "The His unfortunate victim is a young Scotchman

potato blight, we are sorry to perceive, is doing its work in all directions around us. Hardly a Yesterday the Coroner's Jury returned a ver- field escapes in this vicinity. Our hard working farmers will again lose very seriously from this nexplicable diseas."

Bills for the free navigation of the St. Lawrence, and for reciprocity of trade between the United States and Canada, have been reported astead of the Court of Vice Admiralty. It is said, that in consequence of the heavy expenses upon in Congress.

The Mexican indemnity bill has been carried by a large majority.

The Tariff will is is said again be submisted. The New York Courier & Enquirer is advised by his Washington correspondent that another movement is intended, and that it will assume another form. It will ask for a valuation of all 1 At one of Lord Rosse's recent scientific soi-rees, Mr. Brooke showed his new method of viewing opaque objects under the highest powers of the microscope, (the 1-8 and 1 1-12 inch ob-ject glasses). This is effected by two reflexions, being highest to the Longy Lind and Victoria in the Union, is an one of a valuation of all several more vessels at Western ports from Sable is the union of the microscope, (the 1-8 and 1 1-12 inch ob-ject glasses). This is effected by two reflexions, which have not the Longy Lind and Victoria is an the duties to be paid on pig and scrap iron which have been to the Longy Lind and Victoria which have been to the Longy Lind and Witten to the several with ject glasses) This is effected by two reflexions, from Barrington the Jenny Lind and Fictoria shall be a to be run; on mannered and rund The rays from a lamp; readered parallel by a which had been to the Island have returned with condensing lens, are received on an eliptic re-flector, the end of which is cut off a little be-wond the froms: the rays of light converging from We are pleased to learn that the appointment be wholly or in part composed ; provided, that upon such articles shall a less rate of duty be asper, which shall be exempt from duty ; and all rails for railroads now contracted for shall be ad-mitted at the present rate of duty, if landed within the year. All former acts, or parts of acts, inconsistent herewith, are to be repealed.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT .--- Yesterday afterno a young man by the name of Edward Murphy, Renton, in High Street, was attempting to put a strap upon the drum, when by some mistake, his shirt sleeve caught upon the shaft, and in a

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London journals by the British consul at Jerubraces the main features of the melancholy occurrence

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A young student from Geneva, residing at weat below to their Supper, except the Lascar, to a French paper: "I am connected with a menced to batten the Hatch, when Capt. Crum. Leipsic to atten Hectures in the university, writes meeting of students an 1 young ministers, who are, in a very delightful manner, distinguished for piety and for Christian learning. We often meet for reading the Worl of Gol and prayer; we mutually communicate news concerning the kingdom of heaven, and discuss religious questions. I think you would be truly delighted with the spirit of piety which reigas here among fifty or maty students, who may be said to be converted." The chief instrument of this change is Dr. Harless, now recently appointed Court minfister.

#### Protestant Churches of Hungary.

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Late intelligence from Kirope states that Protostant Caurebes of Hangary, numbering aboat the whole crew depended, he ordered the Boy income is as follows :-

Summary of News. The Rival sailed at 4 P. M., on Saturday afternoon. At six o'clock, off the Sisters, the men UNITED STATES. who, as soon as he found the men below com-A project has been started in Philadelphia to hearing the hammering, went forward and found him on the Hatch. The Captain ordered him off; when the man ran at the Captuin and mule a thrust at him with a knife, which he parried, and the subscription for stock with the sum of \$100,the knife passed through his clothes on the left 000, one third the amount required, to build two

ran aft, jumped into the Cabin, seized three propeilers of 2000 tons burthen. side, but did not injure him. The Captain then President Fillmore, by and with the advice and Bayonets and came on desk. On inquiring for consent of the Senate, has appointed Alex. W. Helm, that he was overboard. The Captain H. Stuart, of Virginia, to be Secretary of the Inthen went forward again, and found the Lascar terior, vice M Kennan, resigned thas complein charge of the Fore S attle, armed with an ting the cabinet.

Ave and a Knife, keeping the men below. Find- UNITED STATES BALANCE-SHEET FOR 1849ing he had no chance to dislodge him, without 50 .-- The public accounts of the United States siderably injured.

end ungering his own life, upon which the lives of for the past year have just been published. The

firmly to the shaft, and in a moment his body fell to the ground, leaving his arm attached to the shaft, torn off to the shoulder. The shaft was making about 90 revolutions a minute, and it is supposed that he must have been hurled at

THE FISHERIES, - A lot of No. 2 Mackarel least 45 times around with that fearful velocity One of those strange events that now and from Sable Island was taken vesterday at 30s., Though very comfortable this morning, the phybeing an advance on former sales. A lot of Cod sicians are of opinion that his injuries may ter Oil changed hands at 2s. 6d., and Dog at 24. 2d. minate fatally .-- Newark Duily Advertiser, 14th

UNITED STATES CONGRESS .-- In the Senate. the bill to abolish the slave trade in the District of Columbia has finally passed, by a vote of 23 to 19.

The subject of a revision of the tariff was laid on the table in the house of representatives on Saturday, by a voie of 93 to 92. Whether the question will come up again this sension is doubtful

RUMORED CUBA EXPEDITION. - Norfolk. Sept. 17 .- Ofilers have been rereived for the abilish a line of steamers between that City and immediate repair of the Saranac, Water Witch. and Vixen, to be ready for Service at a mu-Liverpool to make monthly trips. Messrs Rich, and Vixen, to be ready for Service at a mo-ardson, Watson & Co., it is said, have headed ment's warning. The St. Marys is almost ready for sea. There are rumours of another Cubau invasion.

> FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA .--- A disastrous fire broke out in Philadelphia on Sunday morning last. It commenced in the stable and workshop. of an undertaker, who lost six horses and a large amount of materials. A considerable number of shops, stores, and dwelling houses in the neighhourhoad, were either entirely consumed, or con-

> The gas works of Auburn, U. S., were lately destroyed by fire. The estimated loss is £2.500.

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## Advertisements.

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# COLONIAL.

### New Brunswick.

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this City on the 15th August, the subscribers for and went aground with great violence, opposite Stock in the Railway met on Monday last at the the church at Pointe-aux. Trembles. The Jac-Mayor's Office, and appointed a Committee of their number to solicit subscriptions in this City and freight on Friday morning. We understand

met in a corresponding spirit by the citizens fruitless. The Quebec, it appears, has grounded generally-every one, almost with exception, on a shoal, and has but two feet of water under taking less or more. About £35,000 have been her. The steamer Crescent leit on Friday mornnow subscribed, and it is expected that at least ing at ten o'clock, with the Quebec's passengers £100,000 may be relied on from the City .- St. and freight - Gazette Dik. John Courier.

ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH .-- The branch of the Telegraph wires between this City and Fredericton is expected soon to be erected, preparations for that purpose having been made. The British for that purpose having been made. North American Electric Telegraph Association have decided on carrying a line from Quebes 'to whole line in working order. This gentleman appears to be a most indefatigable and efficient manager. The additional business thus created, will, we hope, in some measure, make up to our line for the loss which will be sustained by the withdrawal from Halifax of the Canard Steamers to and from New York, and the consequent diminished income from the transmission of the English and American news .- 1b.

CITY POLICE .- The Stipendiary Magistrate has appointed Mr. George Scoullar to the Captaincy of the Police force, in the room of Capt. P. Burns, whose continued ill health prevents him from holding the situation .- 16.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Wednesday last as the labourers engaged in loading the new ship Roscos, lying at the end of blerritt's wharf, were coming on shore for dinner, one of them, named Owen Broderick, fell from the ladder, and striking his ! head upon the feader, sunk in the water. He is supposed to have been kriled by the fall. He has left a wife and family, who are descrying of sym-

Temperance Hall. We learn that the whole affair was well conducted, and passed off with with satisfaction .- Chron.

Hoven BRRAKING .- On Saturday night last, an attempt was made by some robbers to enter the premises of Mr. George Carvill, Brunswick Terrace. The attempt was made at the rear of the no clue has been found to their discovery .- Ib.

dreams to him .- Toronto Ch. Guar. schole, at the cost of above L and Cost of above L and Cost of the store of the Gardener's Accident at the Goup Mine -- We regret To a composite for stopen loss work, hardan re-Chronicle says, "The stoks should not be wash-Katy's Cove will be finished in a short time, when the rails (which we understand have been shipped from England,) will be laid from the to learn that a serious accident occurred at the dustry numt have reproprieted, out of the and led, but si aply rubbed w tea claih, and cet into lower end of the town to Chamcook a and we Chaudion Mandav. Mr Kane, numbers was a 200 portion of two numbers of two numbers sparse, without any We that the portion of two numbers sparse, without any may add that a new and substantial locomotive an experienced miner, in diawar a needly which save verus 1. Or this producer verus 1. 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This is a pieze-ing indication of the solicitude of the present standing near had his theph and leg britten  $\Lambda$  (capital contributed by British inducty is even [Lt elections, by an opposing candidate. Dama-nut for the welfare of the Province; as we have no doubt that the conference which will take would,  $\pounds$  in every  $\pounds$ 160, and of the cap tal to folk will not allow from to suffer the threshow -Quebec Chronicle. place with Lord Elgin and his Government, will be expended on these in progress, Las in every Sun. have special reference to the most important £100 are appropriated to Broush railways. 2100 are appropriated to Broash nativaya. PASANA PAREBAR, The chief Engineer of THE BARQUE MESSIVER -- The chief Engineer of the Parama Raiload Company, Mr. J. C. Trautpoints connecting the interests of Canada and MISCELLANEOUS. New Brunswick. - Fredericton Reporter 13th. papers received during the week tarm of the art TERRIBLE Survales. - The following case particulars relative to the loss of this unfortunate i wine, with nine assistants, sailed from this port There were nine mining lots in this County The names of the loss of this unfortunate on Friday, in the steamship Cherokee, for San The names of the sine a siver are John Juan de Nicaragun, to john his associate, Mr. of Shipwreek is reported in the New York Smelast vessel. taken up at the Crown Land office, on Wednesvessel. The names aggress than Anguelle, and Juan de Nicaragua, to juantis associate, air. Peters, William Whitmore, John Anguelle, and Totten, in the prosecution of the Parama Railday, by parties who have recently made great for of the 17th. discoveries. Said lots contain Iron-ore of a bet- | ter quality than any yet discovered in this Pro-vince-also Red Ochre, Copper, Black Lead, and was on her passage from Muskegen, frequeed on Thursday the 12th inst. Bituminous Coal-all in immense quantities, Who says New Brunwick is not as faile with lumber. The vessel was driven out of her. The Newburyport Herald gives the following fornia? Who says we can't build a Bail Boad day afternoon when about an about a possible control of the storm, and, on Fridepost of Cipt. Whitten, of Newburyport, master and from the construction of this road have al-Who says we can't build a Rail Road An iron steamer is also in process of construction day afternoon, when about six miles north-east of the Canton -of this port, she became unmanageably and capit. On Monday, 9th inst., at 3 P. M., Stal Island for the same Company, at Mont & Avres' Chelafter this ?- St. John News. sized, precipitating the Captura and captor of cape Sable, bearing N. E., 35 miles, heard a sea Iron Foundry, to be finished and sent round angry flood. Fortunately a spir, which had been hild, and being unable by the glass indescent any in three or four months. She is 125 feet in Canada. lying loose upon the deck, fi ated near them, thus r m soght, beat to windward about a mile. Lingth, 22 in breadth, 7 in depth, and will be proand all three grasped it, supposing the vessel had and found it proceeded from the survivors of the vided with two powerful engines, as she is to be CHAMPLAIN RAILROAD .- We learn that the sunk, though she afterwards float d ashore. letew of back Messenger, of St. John, New Bruns- us. d in tow my burges and conveyory stor s, &c , For the next twenty-four hours, the three ships week, a new vessel on her first voyage, bound to to different points on the river. Three of Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway have given out the contract for the extension of their line. wrecked men were driven about at the mercy of Liverpool, with a cargo of deals. The bark was berges or scows, also of mon, are built at the The contractor is to be paid by 502 shares of £20 the wind and waves, they knew not whither; at caps.zed on the day previous at 6 1'. M , during above works, as well as several iron water-tanks. each, being £22,000, and the balance, £46,000, the end of which time, (Saturday afternoon) the a severe gale Capt. W. after great exertion 1-New York Journal of Commerce

is estimated will cost £5000.- Herald. STEAMBOAT QUEBEC .- On the trip down on

ques Cartier, brought up part of her passengers and County. We lears that the Committee have entered upon their daties with energy, and have been Lord Sydenham to tow her off, which proved for him to reach and within hailing distance, and this be thinks was on Monday or Toesday, he is not certain which. The vessel was near enough for him to reach and machinery have sustained coust this be thinks was on Monday or Toesday, he is not certain which. The vessel was near enough the sustained coust of the sustained coust the sustained coust of the sustained with the sustained coust the sustained coust of the sustained with the sustained coust the sustained coust of the sustained coust the sustained c the distance, and a terward several of the crew Canton.

Loss or OFFICE ON ACCUEST OF RELIGIOUS PRINCIPLE .- The impression having gone abroad fore gave place to black despair. He cannot tell Nightingale," was married in the register-Office that Mr. Allan, the late Postmaster, gave up his where he was at that time. office owing to his having formed the resolution From that time till he was picked up by the John had not seen his sister for many years,

es us to state that this is not the fact. He resign- A. M on Friday, there was nothing to relieve the at Laverpool, on her professional visit to that ed his office, because he could net conscientiously horrible monotony of his lone, similess voyage, place, Jenny presented him with a handful of Frederiction, and thes join the main line passing of the instructions he had received, requiring leacept that at one time he drittd with a pocket money, but John, like his ther two bro-through this City, which is a much more feasible him to keep the office open on Sabbath for the print of the lake hot he was there by the instructions he had received, requiring leacept that at one time he drittd with a pocket money, but John, like his ther two brothrough this City, which is a mach more leasure plan than carrying it round the north shore of this Prevince, and on to Halifax, at such an en-ormous expanse. Mr. Torney, their newly ap-pointed agent, has been in this City the present week for the purpose of making arrangements, the mater in the content and hope the loss will be more wards the last, that the poor sufferer strempted the reach a dead body that fleated near hon, with age - Eudgewater Times. him to keep the office open on Sabbath for the finile of the eastern shote of the lake, but he was there, is able and withing to work for his bread,

nance. We trust and hope the loss will be more wards the last, that the poor subject to reach a dead body that floated near him, with age -Eridgewater Times. couragement a christian public will extend to the dreadful thought of satisfying the dreadful thought o him in the line of business he proposes engaging partian of a fellow creature, but it cluded his

n.-Bathurst Courier. RECIPROCITY .- A few days since, application gnawed one of his hands to relieve the pain of yea from the Seikirk settlement, 640 miles north. was made at the Mayor's Office, for a warrant finine, and alterwards he gnawed the other in of St. Fau's, arrived at the Sauk Rapids.—The to apprehend a Deserter from the Rifles who had the same manner.

stolen a musical instrument worth £10, and who It is impossible for the imagination to conceive the way, and had a wearisome journey on as-New York. The warrant was granted, taken to twhich, for seven days, the poor way cover upon

Lockport, and endorsed by a Magistrate there, in the deep, without a morsel of food, benumbed return for a similar service previously rendered with cold, and with the prospect of death every within twenty miles, has six Protestant churches, by the Mayor of Niagara, against a person churches moment-where day brought as relationd hardly schools for . The shored but with the good ged with larceny from the United States. The hope, and the long dreary night added to the hor-Deserter was accordingly artisted, and the stolen rot of his situation - was deated at the mercy of the through St Paul, one year ago, for Pembina,

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race. The attempt was made at the rear of the of no ordinary value. The yield is stated to be house, and the servant man, hearing the noise, is continuous and affording a company – employing employing employing employing to atom the front door intending to catch from 20 to 30 men in its extraction, and provided the state of which, when he was caught about £5 per day. This is from the antiferrous gravel,—but the editor has seen is a proce of the traction of Europe and the barry beaten as to be precious metal weighing over a quictor of a pound.

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1860. The Company pay for the lands, which it cold, hunger and fatigue, relinquished their hold structed from deals, having been in the writer, upon the spar, nearly at the same time, and sunk immersed to their waists twenty-one hours with to rise no more. Capt. D. supposes that at this out food, and in a heavy sea and with httle cloth. THE RAILWAY,-In accordance will a Re-Thursday evening, the steamboat Quebec, owing to the darkness of the night, missed her channel, Atter the based at the Public Meeting held in to the darkness of the night, missed her channel, Atter the based of the state o After the loss of his companions, Capt Davis placed together without lashing and held only by was driven about he knew not whither, the only the feet and limbs of the men. The Captain, incidents occurring to break the dreary monetony mate, and four men of the crew, were probably being the sight of two or three vessels. Only lost, when the bark capsized, as the Canton page. one of them came within hailing distance, and ed her within haif a mile, she being then kiel up. this he thinks was on Monday or Tuesday, he is and searched among the drit deck load till dark. Four men, including the second mate died on the for him to read her name, and a man whom he rafts and were thrown overboard by their com-

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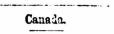
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first newspaper says the Esser Transcript nted in London in 1542. The first in was in 1701-only on one side of half " post-published by John Campbell, who himself a Postmaster of New Lingland at ," and being, I believe, his rally the only ster in all New England. May I be parfor copying one of his early advertise-"To be sold by the printer of the paper, t Negro woman in towa, who has had the ox and mease s, is as hearty as a horse, as a bird, and will wort this a berver."

IBALS IN FRE NORTH WEST .- It is a fact, eve, not generally known, that a tribe or Indians, un do my the country beyond uss ppr, are addeted to the practice of their follow-creatures. They are called ek Wood Indians, and are regarded with ost abhorrence by the surro in long tribes. a Alrertiser.

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TRY TRE YOU DESPAIR **HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.** 

#### LURE OF ASTRUL

Extract of a letter from Mr. Benjamin Mackie, a respec-table Quaker dated Creenagh, near, Loughall, Ireland, Sept 11th, 1848 Freiser Remease.

RESERVED FRIME,- Thy excellent Pills have effectually the second secon Signal

CT RE OF TAPHLS FRAME, WHEN REPROSED TO BE AT THE POINT

CLEE OF STEPHES FEVEL. WHAN SUPPORE TO BE AT THE POINT OF PENTR A respectable formale in the neighbourhood of Longh all, was attacked with Typhus Fyser. She has for day-days without has ing tasted any description of food. She was given over by the Surgeon, and preparations were made for headcoine. Mr. Beajamin Mackle, the Quaker whose case is referred to above, heard of the circumstance, and knowing the immense benaft that he himself had de-rived from Holloway's Pills, recommended an immediate trial, and eight were given her, and the same number was continued night and meening for three days, and in a set very short time she yas completely enset N. B. From advice his received, it appears that Coh-nel Dear, who is with his Regiment in India, the 21s Fm. sheers, curved himself of a very bad attack of bever by these celebrated Pills. There is no doubt that any Fever, however malignant, may be cured by taking night and should be induced to drink plentifully of lineed tes, or barley water.

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CURE OF PROPERT IN THE CHART. Extract of a lotter from J. S. Mandy, Eq., dated Ken-nington, new Oxford, December 2nd, 1848. To Preferrer Holloway.

To be trace Hollowery, Sin,--My Shepherd for some time afflicted with water on the closel, when I heard of it I immediately advised him to try your Pilla, which he dld, "ond was perfectly cured, and is now as well as ever he was in his life. As I to self received so astoniching a cure last year from your Pills and Ontment, it has ever since been my most car-nest endeavour to make known their excellent qualifier (Signed) J. S. NUNDY (Signed)

TTR RABL OF ALDBOBOOM (TRED OF A LIVER AND STORAOD CORPLAINT. Extract of a Letter from his Lordship, dated Villa Mess-iun, Leghern, Shet February, 1846.

To Professor Hollowery, To Preferre Holloway, Su, Various circumstances prevented the possibility of my thanking you before this time for your pointenees in sending your Fills as you did. I now take this oppor-runity of sending you as order for the amount, and, al-the same time, to add that your Fills have effected a car-of a disorder in my Liver and Homach, which all the most continent of the Falculty at home, and all over the Continent, had not here able to effect; nay' not even the waters of Carls, Bad and Barienbad. I wish to have ano-ther how and a pot of the Ontiment, in case any of my family should ever require effect. ther box and a pot or the contact family should ever require either. Your most obliged and obedicut servant. ALBOROUGH

#### CURA OF A DEDILLATED STONACH.

Mr Mate, a storekeeper, of Gundaga, New Routh Walsa, had been for some time in a most deliente state of health, his constitution was debilinted that his death was shortly looked upon by himself and friends as certain, but as a forlow hope, he was induced to try Holloway's 12lis, which had aptimum the and surprising effect upon his system and the reality as to restore him in a few weeks to perfect health and strength, to the surration of all who system and the result was to restore thin in a few weeks to perfect health and strength, to the surprise of all who knew him. The considered his cases so as transflorary that be, in gratifude, sent it out for publication, to the Systery Measing Heads, he which paper it appeared on the Sud-January 1855. A few doese of the Fills will quickly rai-ly the energies of both body and mind, when other medi-cines have failed.

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d tor of the Miramichi Gleaner has been d of libelling John Williston, E-q, in an ment inserted in his paper during the tions, by an opposing candidate. Dama-£1000-awarded £10. We sympathes coremporary-and op ne the Miramichi not allow him to sull'r in the flesh .--

14 PALLBOAD .- The chief Engineer of ma Ra load Company, Mr. J. C. Trautth nine assistants, sailed from this port y, in the steamship Cherokee, for San Nicaragua, to join his associate, Mr. n the prosecution of the Parama Railrprise. Large quantities of in iterial to a the construction of this road have alin forwarded from the forests of Maine

steamer is also in process of construction mae Company, at Mott & Avres' Chel Foundry, to be finished and sent round or four months. She is 125 feet in 2 in breadth, 7 in depth, and will be proin two powerful engines, as she is to be owny birges and conveying stor s, &c , at points on the laver. Thatee of these scous, also of non, are built at the uks, as well as several iron water-tanks, fork Journal of Commerce

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Dr. Carpenter's Prize Essay.

The following is from the Journal of the Ame

rican Temperance Union. We are glad to find

that the excellent publication referred to, is like-

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Wines are much adulterated, even in France.

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## SCIENTIFIC AGRICULTURE.

COURSE of instruction, beginning on Meminy the 4th of Moreanher and spaling with the curvent Torus in De-mber, will be given to the Laboratory of the Wangey Ar about, Mount Allian, the design of which will be to sense equation one with the universal principles which is involved to the productive applications of establish senders as Agreenbare. It with the design of Ada Deny, Ma are invelves

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### Temperance.

#### The Awfal Effects of Drunkenness.

It is now about fifteen or twenty years since, that a baronet, residing at his seat in a Midland County, fell an awful victim to his intemperance. As he was found burnt to death in his chair, and that in a manner difficult to be accounted for, it is supposed, as he drank ardent spirits to a very excess, that it was the effect of combustio great sacces, that is was the energy or computing. surgeeded to his father's title and estates, and most unhappily for himself and family, he succeeded to his father's vices; and it is but a few weeks since that he was cut off like his poor wretched fighter, in the midst of his days. His death was one of the most awful immaginable .- He died of delirium tremens The corks which were put between his teeth to prevent his biting his tongue, were bitten through in an instant; and at last he bit his tongue off-that tongue which during his excesses had uttered so much profanencess. And in this horrible state-a terror to himself and all about him-he passed out of time into eternity. Oh! when will the eyes of men be open to the

danger of an enemy so insidious and ensnaring as are all intoxicating liquors ? There was a time when these unhappy men were but moderate drinkers, and when if any one could have foretold their fearful end, they would have exclaimed with one of old-" Is thy servant a dog, that he should do this thing ?" But what poor drunkard is there who was not at one period of his life only a moderate drinker? Is it not from the boasted ranks of moderation that all our drunkards come ? And can that man be the true friend of the human race who dares to speak against the Temorance Movement, the object of which is not

filled with water, and consequently it could take in little of anything else. A letter writer from Windham Co., Connecti-When peat or muck is to be drawn to a dis-

tance, it is obvious that a great saving would be "I am pleased to see an important reform go made by shovelling it out under large coarse ing on in the orchards in almost every part of sheds, some months before drawing, that the wathe country. The entire tops of old trees are ter may be well evaporated, and so obviate the newed off and grafted with choice fruit. The necessity of drawing several tons of water to evevital power of old trees which have for years been ry ton of peat. wasted in supplying an overgrowth of unpruned

Pond mud is sometimes a highly fertilising substance. Where the materials which streams leposit, consist of road washings, or the drainings of farm yards or of manured fields, they constitute frequently a compost of the richest kind .-The same remark will apply to stagnant ponds which have been much frequented by animals, and which have become dry. In the latter part of summer and early in autumn, these valuable materials may be easily carted out on the adjacent lands and they form one of the best and and most suitable manures for wheat, being free from the objections which exist in cases of unfermented and farm-yard manure .- Albany Cultivalor.

#### Fall Potatoes.

Keep your potatoe patches elean from weeds and grass; and if you have already done so, give them a top dressing of, say a bushel cach of lime, ashes, plaster, and salt, not with the view of finding a specific in a compost for the rot, but for a rational purpose, of supplying the potatoes with elements essential to their growth, and which are always found by every well conducted analysis n their tubers and tops, and hence we infer, that it is the part of prudence to supply them, they might be absent from the soil, and roots suffer for the want of them, for we take it to be a fair inference, that if these substances were not essential to their growth, their presence would not be so invariable as it is.

The Newburyport Herald states that a West Newbury farmer planted this season eight acres f potatoes, manuring six acres of them with Plaster or Gypsum in the hill, and omitting it on two acres. The six acres have turned out all sound potatoes, while the whole two acres have ? been entirely destroyed by the rot.

# WORTH TRYING. A Pennsylvania farmer

states, in a late American journal, that the wa-

Sydney, C. B. ; J. V. J. What numbers will be Sydney, C. B. : J. V. J. What numbers will be required to complete Mr. Mountjoy's set? Lunceburg: J. H. D. We regist the delay, on our part unintentional, and have disposed of the Shelburne; R. C. Articles came to hand too hate for this map ession St. John, N. B.: W. T. The box safely reach-sons: Victory, Parson, St. Georges Ray, -Fairbanks & Allisons and W Stairs & Sons: Victory, Parson, St. Georges Ray, Windles, Fairbanks & Alli-sons: Victory, Parson, St. Georges Ray, Windles, Fairbanks & Allisons and W Stairs & Sons: Victory, Parson, St. Georges Ray, Windles, Fairbanks & Allisons and W Stairs & Sons: Victory, Parson, St. Georges Ray, Windles, Windles, Windles, St. Georges Ray, Windles, Windles, Windles, Sons: Victory, Parson, St. Georges Ray, Windles, Windles, St. John, N. B.: W. T. The box safely reach-

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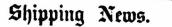
## Deaths.

On Thursday evening, 26th inst., Axx, widow of the On inursay evening, zoin inst., ANN, widow of the late Rufus Fairbanks, E.q., in the 55th year of her age Her funeral will take place this day Saturday, at 4 o'clock, from the residence of the Rev. J. Scott, friands of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

On Thursday evening the 12th inst, in the 43 year of his age, Mr. WILLIAM B. BALNES formerly of the la-land of St. Kitts. On Sunday Morning, 22nd inst. SOFBIA, wife of Mr. James Forbes, aged 37.

James Forces, agen 37. On Tuesday, evening, 24th Sept., CHARLES BROAD-LEY, E.q., Ensign and Quartermaster 1at Batt, the lat

Reval E.c.t. much and since city regretted. Sudder y on Wednesday moreing, LUCY JAM, youngest daughter of Mr. John Duffus, agod 3 years and months.



## PORT OF HALIFAX.

#### ARPIVED.

FRIDAY Sept. 20th.,-R M steamer Hibernia, Laine, Boston, 45 hours, to S Cuenti & Co-42 passengers, for Halifax : brig Otter, Walace, Trinidad, 23 days, to Saltus & Wainright.

SATURDAY 21st .- schr Sarah Ann, Acker, Lung

burg. Jam. 29 days, to J A Moren : Earle, Hilliers, Kingata, Jam. 29 days, to J A Moren : Earle, Hilliers, Kingata, Jam. 26 days, to N L & J T West ; Rob Roy, Callegha, Ponce; 16 days, to G R Frith & Co ; Mary, Banks, St. Ponce, 16 days, to G R Frith & Co.; Mary, Banks, St. Johns, P R. 16 days, to G H Starr ; briet Margaret, Holden, New York, 11 days, to J A Baur & bthers.
MONDAY 23rd, --bries Margaret, Holder, Naw Yer, 14 days, to Cochran & Co and others ; Boston, Laybold, Boston, 3 days, to B Wier & Co and others. 10 biology and the states is a strain of the states of the strain of the states is a strain of the strai

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frem St. Jag ode Cube, to N.L.& J.T. West : selar Ellen, Port la Tour : selar Her. Lie. hy, 5 days frem Boston

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J. B. Gosse. Ne are requested to stite that Mr. J. B. Gosse, Temperance Lecturer, who has been spending the last two months in the British Provinces, and delivering Lectures on Temperance, in this City, St. John N. B., St. John's Newfft, Charlotte-tion nesses of the year, when the water is on Monday next on a Western Tour, and the new J. B. Gosse. Density Contents II. John Ling, Liversed, G. P. Contact & Contents II. John Ling, Liversed, G. P. Contact & Contents II. John J. B. Gosse, Contact & Contents II. John J. B. John's St. John's Newfft, Charlotte-St. John N. B., St. John's Newfft, Charlotte-Standard & E. Kenny and others ; Velocity, Muon, Schellen C. B. St. John's Newfft, Charlotte-St. John N. B., St. John's Newfft, Charlotte-Standard & E. Kenny and others ; Velocity, Muon, Schellen C. Charlotte-St. John's Newforndlaid-Condeton & Gaustier, Decker, F.W. Inde-Schellen C. B. St. John's Newfft, Charlotte-J. Whitnes.

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Sons ; Frischia, Lammae, Montreal,-Fhirbanks & Au-St. John, N. B. ; W. T. The box safely reach-sons ; Victory, Parsons, St Georges Bay,-W. Lawson.

They have officers there called tastareurs, whose duty it is to taste and test wines sold by retail --They nearly all resigned, giving as their reason, that they found the wines so much adulterated and poisoned, that they were afraid of losing their lives by poison .- From Death by Measure.

of lead, more than enough, in one bottle of wine, egg to the full grown fly. to kill a man .- T. P. Hunt.

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farmers to seize the present opportunity to cart hem upon their fields.

Many have been disappointed from the use o wamp muck or peat. Its results are much less striking than those of farm yard manure, not only because it possesses less inherent richness, but because it contains far less of soluble parts, and consequently imparts its strength more slowly to ed us, for which receive our thanks,

is not to be wondered at that a set of hardened. selfish, publicans should hate such a measure of tions of those who are labouring to promote the present and future welfare of their fellow-creatures.

Christians put to Shame by Heathens.

Tomperance is the most striking virtue of the Hindus. The laws both of the Bramhans and the Lingha worshippers proscribe all drinks that in-ebriate; and the use of these is confined to the ceptions. Amongst respectable persons drunk- it is turned under by the plow. enness is held in the utmost detestation ; and in their eyes Europeans have been more degraded by intemperance than by all other causes com- and more free, as well as more fertile. hined ; because in this vice they were obviously below themselves. Such is their horror of spirituous liquors, that when in fear of cholera, and willing to accept medicine prepared by Europeans, I have known them to declare they would not

anly to reclaim the drunkard, but to prevent the growing plants. This quality however thely sober from becoming drunken and dissolute ? It makes it more enduring .- Chemists have found shall appear in due time. that by decoctions in water, vegetable mud loser a small portion of its weight by solution; but if reform; but we do woncer how pious Christians air and moisture a few months, another part may be again dissolved .-- Thus, peat, muck, and all decayed vegetable fibre, become a slow, but last ing source of nourishment.

Disappointment also results from the want of thorough intermixture with the soil. If peat or muck is merely spread in masses upon the surface of the soil, and then plowed in, it rarely

proves of much benefit, until, by several years tillage, it becomes thoroughly intermixed." prevent such failure, it should be very thoroughlowest orders, except in rare and monstrous ex- thorough admixture with the surface soil, before

By such treatment as this, heavy soils may of-ten be greatly improved, and rendered lighter But it is when shovelled out and dried, to be mixed with farm yard manure, as a recipient for its volatile or liquid parts, that pert or muck becomes pre-eminently valuable. We say dried At Sackville, N. P., the 11th instant, by the Rev, J G. Hennigar, Mr. ANTHONY THOMPSON, to Most CATHERINE JANE third daughter of Mr. Rueben Watts, all for mixed with farm yard manure, as a recipient for I have known them to declare they would not be a because it is already saturated with water, of the same place. touch it, unless satisfied of its freedom from bran-dy.—In the matter of temperance, both Hindu preight, it cannot absorb the liquid portions of the Key. William Crossombe, Mr. DAVID MILLS of Macdy.-In the matter of temperance, both Hindu preight, it cannot absorb the liquid portions of the new temperature, and the manure. But if well dried beforehand, that Contex of Miss Margaret Contex of Nupren. On the evening of the 15th insta by the Rev. John to boast their superiority to the Christian! Nor is if these five-sixths of water are expelled, it Martin, Mr. DOXALD MERRAY, Mer. hant of this Cite, is our shame lessened by alleging numerous de- will then absorb five-sixths of its weight in liquid to Ersexin Tu MALA, eldest daugater of Mr. John Tri fections among these two classes, when it is sadly manure, and then becomes eminently fertilizing. der. of that fix.

fections among these two classes, when it is sadly manure, and then becomes eminently fertilizing. **usuifest that these apostacies are often due to** our presence — India: Its People, by Rev. Wm. Arthur: Arthur: Arthur: der. of Hi differ. On the evening of the 18th inst., by Rev. Mr. Conney. Darn-yards has not proved of greater value, is, that farmers have applied it when it was already M. T. PATTEN, of St John N. B.

IF Several Obduaries are on hand which

TO AGENTS.

We would remind our Agents that early remittances, in as large sums at one time as possible, are necessary, and are particularly Am. brig Toledo, Capt. Hommingnay, bound to Dighton, went achere at Saint Point, Strait of Canso, on requested, to enable us to meet our weekly ath inst, had to discharge cargo. Lost cable, hawser

10° We have removed the Wesleyan Office to the Building formerly occupied by To the late Mr. W. Valentine as a Daguerrian wand repeatedly harrowed, so as to promote a Jon printing executed with nextness and Office, in Marchington's Lane. Book and despatch.

Marriages.

MEMORANDA.

Accounts from the Straits of Canso give very disastr-ous news of the effects of the late gale. Thirteen Amo-rican fishing vessels are said to be ashore on Cape Breten year Port Hood. Many chers that ride out the and have suffered the loss of rgging, chains and anchors. A fishing vessel belo ging to Portland, Me., is aid to have been totally lost with all hands, fourteen in maler.

and anchors-returned to this port yesterday morning

Brig Joseph, Fongere, reports that on Wednesday morning, the 14th inst, in crossing the Bay of Fundy, fell in with a vestel bottom up, uppered to be upwards of 200 tors butthen, - Eastern Chemicle.

The Brig Allan-a-dale, of and for Halifax, has been failen in with and towed into Tampa by a ship which Taken in with and towed into Lampa by a ship which arrived there 21th ult. The brig was completely dis-masted in the rate of the 23rd, had on hoard a carge of molasses, and would probably be condenned. Brig Export, (Br) from West Unles, for Philadelphia, under jurymasts, and standing for the Carges of Dela-ware, was such on right of 12th inst. off Carge Henry...

ware, was spaken night of 18th inst., off Cape Henry.-

The se hr Revenue, Rankin, was run down by a brig about a fortnight ago, dismasted and towed into Cape

Ann. The schr Maid of Erin, Crosby, went ashore at Grees Cove. Beaver River, in the gale on Sunday night-badly i jured.

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## Deaths.

On Thursday evening, 26th inst., Axx, widow of the e Rufus Fairbanks, E-q., in the 55th year of her ar-er funeral will take place this day Saturday, at a clock, from the residence of the Rev. J. Scott, friends the family are respectfully invited to attend. On Thursday evening the 16th inst, in the 43 year of age, Mr. WILLIAM B. BAUNES formerly of the la-ol of St. Kitts.

ed of St. Kitts. On Sunday Morning, 22nd inst. SOPHIA, wife of Mr. mes Forbes, aged 37. On Tussday, evening, 24th Sept., CHARLES BROAD-y, Eeq., Ensign and Quarternaster Ist Batt the lat val Regt., much and sincerely regretted. Sudder y on Wednesday morning, LUCY JANE ingest daughter of Mr. John Duffus, aged 3 years and nonths.

## Shipping News.

#### -----PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARTIVED. RIDAY Sept. 20th., --R M steamer Hibernia, Laine, ton, 45 hours, to S Cumari & Co-42 passengers, Halifax : brig Otter, Walince, Trinidad, 22 days, to tus & Wainright.

ATURDAY 21st .- schr Sarah Ann, Acker, Lunes-

ATORDAY 2181.—Chi Bahm Jinky Jenny Ganage, B. UNDAY 22nd.—Drigts Contest, Betteson, Kingsten, A. 26 days, to J A Moren : Earle, Hilliers, Kingsten, A. 26 days, to G R Früh & Co ; Mary, Banks, St. ns, P R. 16 days, to G H Starr : brigt Margaset, den, New York, 11 days, to J A Baur & Others. IONDAY 23rd,—Durys Margaset, Holder, New York, Hays, to Cochran & Co and others : Boston, Lay-H, Boston, 3 days, to B Wier & Co and others—D engers ; Fawn, Morrison, Ponce, P R, 16 days, to engers ; Fawn, Morrison, Ponce, P R, 16 days, to engers ; Fawn, Morrison, Ponce, P R, 16 days, to engers ; Fawn, Morrison, Shellaume ; Seuflower, ry, Mirnunichi, to J. Cochran ; Echo, Lunenharg, to chanks & Allisons ; Livaey, of, McLearn, Liverpool ; J. Pharce, Shellaume ; Linnet, Cape Nagro ; Bound-

Jainks & Allisons : Linequal, McLearn, Liverpool; cl. Pearce, Shellarne ; Linnet, Cape Nagro; Bound-Sviney, hound to Boston. UESDAY, 24th,--Schr. Vahada, Growell, 15 days a New York, to Faircards & Allisons; schr Unity Daniel, from Sych etc. (11):X15 VV, 25th - Drie Lady Ogie, Cobb, 21 days a St.Jagade Cube, to N.L.& J.T. West; schr Ellen, the Tour socht Har, Linday, 5 days from Boston alter & Twinlag.

Cha Tour (Selar Here, Lee Jry, 5 days from Boston alter & Twinleg. HPRSDAY 20th - Salp Hereman, Auld, Glasgow, 25 Sto W Stairs & Jones (Darch Gallacit Neisleen da, Boor, St. Uher, 40 days, to T. Konovar (Dirs-(Meagher, Arice eo, to 4) Withman (Amelia, St. S. N. F. to W Phys. & Sons (LTau ecur. (new) new, to E. Jones (Schus, Chinara, Sulivan, New-aliand, to Fabrications, Adison (Doffmer, Curvy, on, to W Stairs & Sons (LTau ecur. (new) aliand, to Fabrications (Chinara, Sulivan, New-aliand, to Fabrications (Chinara), Curvy, on, to W Stairs & Sons (Chinara), Curvy, on, to W Stairs & State (Chinara), Tearra, Banks, obs., to J. Witten and M. M. Quebee, to Teirbanks Casana (Chinara, Quebee, to T. Khinear (Trusty, Schulth, N. F. to J. & M. Nab. Curvy, Curv.

#### CUEARD.

pt. 29-stempos R. pt.a. Laing, Livertool, G. P. n. and & Cont O-party, Samon on, N. w. York- 1 & M. n. deigt Theolus, B. wur, Br. W. Indhes-Salter & dingusches Enrich, C. Bavan, Quels, s-T. C. Kin-i Mary Angelarity, New for diaged-Fairburks & constant T. & E. Kensy and others ; Velocity, Muon, is, P. E. anaster : Fordel, Culth, Newfoundland--ebinor & Grandlert : Bertel, Culth, Newfoundland--bitance.

Interest. --Inig R val. Crum. St Jago de Cuba-W Prvor & ; brigt Mary, Marauli, Januaien-N L & J T ; selar. Britannia, Grie, Magdalen I-Jonds-- Io ; est, Davis, Montreal --T Kinnear; brigt Wasp, Boston--Sulter & Twisher. -Fawa, Morrison, M. atread,-G & J Mitchell &

-Bernico, Chetwynd, Boston, -C. D. Hunter; van, Kingston, Jan., -C. West & Son. --Mary, Banks, Quebec., -G. H. Starr; Jupiter, w. St Georges Bay, -B. Wier & Co: Harriet, Kelly, / Indies, -Jas Chambers; Francis, Lavee, P. K. Is--Black & Brost, E. Albos & Co; Thetis, **Budol**, Bico, --Fairbanks & Adlisons and W. Stairs & ; Prisella, Lammar, Montreal, --Fairbanks & Alli-; Victory, Parsons, St Georges Bay, -W. Lawson.

#### MEMORANDA.

MEMORANDA. MEMORANDA. terms from the Studies of Canso give very disastr-eves of the effects of the late gale. Thirteen Ame-fishing vesselstare said to be ashore on Cape Bre-eur Port Hood. Muny others that rade out the lave surfleved the loss of righting, chains and an-. A fishing vessel below; ieg to Portland, Me., is a have been totally lost with all hands, fourteen in er-

er. a. brig Toledo, Capt. Hommingmay, bound to too, went achieve at Saint Point, Strait of Canso, on 1st., had to discharge cargo. Lest cable, hawser actors—returned to this port yesterday morning the statement of the s

g Joseph, Fougere, reports that on Wednesday ing, the 14th inst, in crossing the Bay of Fundy, with a vessel bottom up, supposed to be upwards tors burthen.—Eastern Chemicle. Frig Allan-a-dale, of and for Halifax, has been

Fig Allan-a-dale, of and for Halifax, has been in with an't toxed into Tampa by a ship which d there 21th ult. The brig was completely dis-d in the gale of the 23rd, had on board a cargo of sets, and would probably be condemned. E Export, (Br) from West Eddes, for Philadelphia, jurymasta, and standing for the Capes of Dela-was spoken night of 18th inst. off Cape Henry.— as totally dismasted in the cute of 8th inst. schr Revenue, Rankin, was run down by a brig a fortnight ago, dismasted and towed into Cape

schr Maid of Erin, Crosby, went ashore at Green Beaver River. in the gale on Sunday night-badly

rstor, Jam., sept. 1.—arrd., Kingston; 6.— Antoi-9.—Victoria; 13.—Mury. 8.—sFd., Kingston, Ca-2.—Antoinette, Halifex. Maria, 7.-- Arr'd. Commerce, Antonio, Aug. 27 -- S.'d. Dolphin. nouth. sept. 10 .- Arr'd . l'arry.

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